The WAR CRY

Official Gazette of The Salvation Army in Canada East and Newfoundland

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WILLIAM BOOTH *Founder*
BRAMWELL BOOTH *General*

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WE ASK YOUR HELP IN BLESSING ALL THE WORLD

Because the Salvation Army Helps Everybody
Everybody Should Help the Self-Denial Fund

TAKE UP THE CROSS

If any man will come after Me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross daily, and follow Me.— St. Luke ix. 23.

"Take up thy cross," the Saviour said,
"If thou would'st My disciple be;
Deny thyself, the world forsake,
And humbly follow after Me."

Take up thy cross; let not its weight
Fill thy weak spirit with alarm;
His strength shall bear thy spirit up,
And brace thy heart, and nerve thine arm.

Take up thy cross, nor heed the shame;
Nor let thy foolish pride rebel;
Thy Lord for thee the Cross endured,
To save thy soul from death and hell.

Take up thy cross then in His strength,
And calmly every danger brave;
'Twill guide thee to a better home,
And lead to victory o'er the grave.

Take up thy cross, and follow Christ,
Nor think till death to lay it down;
For only he who bears the cross
May hope to wear the glorious crown.

"NEVER MIND ME, BOYS!"

He was a brave fellow and loved by his comrades.

The fire alarm had brought together numerous companies of the city's fire department. The chief had bravely and successfully led on his men, and with great confidence and determination they gathered to this great conflagration.

The chief, with an assistant, entered the burning building and investigated the best method to stop the fire. Finding it impossible to return as they entered, and all avenues of escape cut off, they stepped to the window on the fourth storey.

To go back was to face death. To ascend would only increase their danger. The only alternative left was for them to jump.

"Good-bye," said the chief to his assistant, and, shaking hands, they leaped, while their comrades fought the flames from other directions.

The alarm was raised among the firemen that their chief was missing. After a long search they found him sitting on a door step.

Poor fellow! he had crawled on his hands and knees from the yard where he fell to the front street, where he rested his tired and bruised body on the door step.

When discovered, the "boys" were anxious to hurry him away to the hospital. "No," said the chief; "never mind me, boys; go and save the property and lives."

This "never-mind-me" spirit, sanctified to the glory of God will revolutionize the world. Will push self-denial. Will care for others.

The beautiful spirit of Jesus and self-denial is manifested in His followers and characterized by action and in these words, "Never mind me."

Let every comrade take a broad view of the nature of the Self-Denial. Let the cry be, "Never mind me, but save the world!" This has ever been the spirit of those who have dared and successfully gained their end.

THE WAY OF SALVATION.

You realize you need Salvation. Thank God for that. If you are willing to repent, and to forsake your sins, and to obey His voice, you can go to Him with the certainty that your confession will meet with His forgiveness; and that through faith in the atonement of Jesus Christ you will be made conscious of God's pardoning love. And with the new birth will begin a new life.

In trouble go to God first.

A happy religion is an attractive one.

Holy courage is above the frown or the favour of men.

A Message for You

SALVATION FOR ALL THROUGH CHRIST JESUS—WHY NOT SEEK IT NOW?

THROUGHOUT the weeks and months we go on proclaiming Salvation. Has it ever struck you that it is to you, individually, that the message is addressed? Have you ever thought of, or realized, the possibilities—and the certainties—that it holds for you?

It offers you the perfect God, the perfect Christ, the greatest of all strength.

Are You Troubled?

Are you weary? Is life a burden? Are you surrounded by circumstances in your home life, business life, or, maybe, your spiritual life, which cause you difficulty? Does everything go wrong?

Are you in the grip of vice—conquered by the subtle strength of unclean thoughts, which render you the plaything of evil passion?

If you were drowning you would clutch at even a straw in your unreasoning despair. While struggling with the current that is whirling you on to damnation, you indeed look about with the same measure of despair for anything on the surface that may afford you deliverance, but fail to see the very thing you seek!

Yet it is there, and within your grasp; and it will not fail you as would a straw—it is unfailing.

There is rest for the weary; life will become a pleasure; there is grace for facing difficulty, of whatever description; things will go right even if now they are in an apparently hopeless muddle.

Vice may be overcome. It may be gripped, as it were, by the throat and cast aside, its power broken. It cannot stand against the power of God. Be your condition what it may, it can be altered, radically changed!

How can you secure deliverance? Ask for it. Prayer is the cry of the soul to God, and prayer is what will secure your happiness.

There is no doubt expressed here—because there is no room for any; thousands who have tasted the bitterness of moral weakness, who have even drained it to the dregs, have found new life, have seen hope resurrected and transformed into living, actual reality.

Who and where are they? The very folk whom you hear continually proclaiming Divine power and love and upholding the Cross of Christ at the street corner and from the platform—these are some of the many who have been delivered. They strive to bring before you a realization of the fact that your unhappiness, the misery caused by your failures need not continue, and may be wiped out in a moment. They are faithful to God, and they are faithful to you.

We proclaim Christ, who suffered all that could be suffered by mortal man, who went through all the mental agony that a man could bear—who reached the depths of despair at the last hour of His Crucifixion—Christ, who died for your sins, but who rose from the dead to be your Saviour.

God is Merciful.

We proclaim God—almighty, perfect in love, unlimited in foresight, and sympathetic with your struggles. He is merciful even in regard to deliberate sin. His attitude to sins committed in weakness is such as could not be conceived by natural man. The world kicks a man when he is down; when he repents and seeks His aid, God lifts Him up and prevents his going down again so long as He trusts in and remembers Him.

If you are at present unconcerned, take care that your efforts are directed towards finding God, lest the day come when your will is impotent and you are incapable of action. Don't waste your time! If God and your fellow-men do not concern you now, be sure the day will come when you will call upon Him, and will think of others—with remorse!

THE CRUCIFIXION

When Pilate saw that he could prevail nothing, but that rather a tumult was made, he took water, and washed his hands before the multitude, saying, I am innocent of the blood of this just person: see ye to it.

Then answered all the people, and said, His blood be on us, and on our children.

Then released he Barabbas unto them; and when he had scourged Jesus, he delivered Him to be crucified.

Then the soldiers of the governor took Jesus into the common hall, and gathered unto him the whole band of soldiers.

And they stripped him, and put on Him a scarlet robe.

And when they had platted a crown of thorns, they put it upon His head, and a reed in His right hand; and they bowed the knee before Him, and mocked Him, saying, Hail, King of the Jews!

And they spat upon Him, and took the reed and smote Him on the head.

And after that they had mocked Him, they took the robe off from Him, and put his own raiment on Him, and led Him away to crucify Him.

And as they came out, they found a man of Cyrene, Simon by name: him they compelled to bear His cross.

And when they were come unto a place called Golgotha, that is to say, a place of a skull,

They gave Him vinegar to drink, mingled with gall; and when He had tasted thereof, He would not drink.

And they crucified Him, and parted His garments, casting lots: that it might be fulfilled which was spoken by the prophet, they parted My garments among them, and upon My vesture did they cast lots.

And sitting down, they watched Him there:

And set up over His head His accusation written, THIS IS JESUS THE KING OF THE JEWS.

Then were there two thieves crucified with Him, one on the right hand, and another on the left.

THE WEAKNESS OF TRADITIONAL BELIEFS

We never truly believe until our beliefs are put to the test. We are never quite sure that we believe at all until our faith is in some way tried and proved. We have all in youth a sort of traditional belief like Martha's, something which has been given to us by others, just as knowledge is conveyed to us by teachers at school. We have accepted it without question. We have never thought it out for ourselves. We have never felt its power. It has not entered into us and become our very own. We simply repeat it as a lesson, or wear it as a fashion. And that kind of belief utterly fails in the time of darkness and temptation. We believe in immortality, in a future life, in a home above and beyond. Every child takes in that truth among his first lessons. We sing it in many a hymn, and recite it in many a nursery story. We never doubt it, because we have had no occasion, and also because it has never gone deep enough into the heart to suggest a doubt.

But bye-and-bye the awful reality of death is brought before us. For the first time we are in the dread shadow. For the first time we stand before the grave of some dearly beloved one. There is the corpse which we have kissed for the last time; there the white cold lips which will never speak again. It seems to be all over. We tremble, we shiver, we are shaken with a great fear; then that poor traditional faith of ours falls to pieces like a house of paper, and we either let it go altogether or else we grasp something deeper. If after you have buried your best and dearest friend you can say with honest, tearful lips, "I believe in the resurrection from the dead and in eternal life," then you have faith indeed, then has the thing gripped you. Then when Jesus asks, "Believest thou this?" you can look Him fearlessly in the face and say, "Yea, Lord, I believe." We have to bring every article of our faith to some testing-place before we can be sure that we hold it.

CHRIST'S AGONY.

When Jesus prayed and agonized and sweat great drops of blood in the garden, His disciples slept, and He was grieved that they could not watch with Him one hour. And He must be grieved to-day that so many cannot or will not watch with Him, will not deny their inmost self to win victory over the powers of hell and snatch souls from the bottomless pit.

OTHERS.

Whichever way the wind doth blow,
Some heart is glad to have it so;
Then, blow it east or blow it west,
The wind that blows, that wind is best.

THE PROMISES OF GOD.

Have Not Run Out.

"And the Lord was with Joseph: and he was a prosperous man."

Salvationists ought never to mistake or forget the true standards of life; they are to be found only in our Bibles. The standard of earthly prosperity is here set up—it consists in having God with us. In the prison and in the palace alike God was with Joseph, "and that which he did the Lord made it to prosper."

The life of Joseph is a most practical illustration of the saying of our Lord, that "the meek shall inherit the earth." Joseph was a pure-hearted, godly man, with a grand faith in God; and wherever he went God gave him "the earth." When he became Potiphar's steward, wealth flowed for Potiphar into Joseph's hands. When he became a prisoner, all the authority and freedom of the Governor were his by deputy. When he came into Pharaoh's employ, much of the power and privilege of government were given over to him.

Joseph is not the only follower of God who has proved that "godliness is profitable unto all things, having promise of the life that now is, and of that which is to come." The promises have not yet run out. The trouble is to find people who will claim them.

Salvation is not difficult to obtain if it is earnestly sought.

WHERE THE MONEY GOES!

SOME INTERESTING INFORMATION ABOUT THE SELF-DENIAL FUND

WHERE does the money go? is always a pertinent question at home or abroad. In personal, domestic, commercial, civic, and national affairs it is asked every day; and the task of answering it involves much thought and inquiry, particularly in these times of stress. In the case of Army finance, the question Where shall the money go? demands and receives the most careful thought and inquiry, and its near companion, Where does the money go? is consequently easily answered. The more one studies the figures, the more must the heart enlarge, the mind marvel, and the purse-strings be unloosed. Where does the money go?

Goes Almost Everywhere

It goes where it is most needed.

Every cent is directed into the channel where the highest return for its expenditure will be obtained. The money goes almost everywhere. The Self-Denial Effort is like the gathering together into one broad sea of many waters of human kindness and gratitude to God which trickle through the land. As the sun draws from the sea great quantities of moisture, so the Army absorbs this sea of practical gratitude, changes it into clouds of service, which are wafted over lands far and near by the winds of consecrated expert administration to the places where they descend again, giving life to the dying, refreshment to the weary, food and water to the physically needy.

Each year the grand total is divided into two parts which are, roughly speaking, almost equal. One half is set aside for work overseas, and the other for work at home.

There are a hundred claimants for shares in the money to be spent overseas. Almost the whole of it goes to non-Christian lands. Had the Army every week at its disposal ten times the sum raised per year the cry would still be for more. Every year, in response to pressing needs, a little advance is made here, a work of consolidation completed there, a new field of labour commenced somewhere else; but the great, dark expanse of unenlightened lands stretches out into the distance.

India cries strongly. The majority of Salvationists in that country are too poor to help much, and few indeed of the thousands of lame and blind, sick and friendless, can repay the kindness extended to them by the Army in more substantial coin than words of thanks; Corps and Divisions must be helped; Training Colleges for Officers are costly; Hospitals are expensive institutions; Criminal Settlements, and Schools, Industrial Homes and Refuges of all descriptions entail the expenditure of much money, although the devoted Officers in charge live constantly in most straitened circumstances in order that no activity shall be curtailed.

In the Far East there is a great and growing need for financial assistance. China, our youngest field of labour in the Orient, will, it is hoped, be able to supply many Officers for work in that country, but they must be trained and supported also till they get on their feet.

The Canadian people have lately learnt something of the appalling poverty which grips the famine areas of China. Faced with such misery, which can only be relieved by monetary measures, our small but vigorous and rapidly-developing forces in the Eastern Republic cry out to the wealthy Western World for help. As much of this year's Self-Denial money as can be spared will go to China, Japan, and Korea.

Fairest and Saddest

Then there are the Dutch East Indies, fairest and saddest of earth's lovely isles. Hospitals, Leper Settlements, Homes for Adults and Children and other agencies for alleviating the suffering which exists in Java and her sister islands, must be kept open, and their numbers increased. Wonderful victories have already been won. Our Officers tell of heathen converted as a result of pain alleviated. The practical ministry of the antiseptic bandage, hospital bed, and operating room absorbs a share of the money from the Self-Denial Fund. But these alleviative measures, useful and necessary as they are, take after all but a secondary place as compared with the grand and never-absent purpose of saving the souls of these dear people. This is the result directly aimed at and unceasingly toiled after: this the object for which the Officers consecrate their all. There are Halls to be built amongst villagers who at the present time worship idols, Officers to be sent into the dim interior, where great victories can be won. All this creates an urgent demand for reinforcements—and still more reinforcements. And in turn this entails expense of many kinds—for training, travelling, and maintenance. Notwithstanding which, they simply must be sent!

During the past year pioneer Army Officers have appeared in West and East Africa. If they are to remain there—and they will—they must be supported financially, for the time being at least. Native populations cannot provide the funds necessary to build Halls, secure Bibles, Song Books and other Literature, keep their Officers, and provide for the spreading of the glorious news of Salvation further afield.

Never Stands Still

The Army never stands still. When the work in one place is begun, it moves on to the next. This means financial requirements—questions to be answered when the General is considering, Where shall the money go? The dispatch of Officers to Equatorial Africa during the present year will absorb more of the Self-Denial Fund. If the work there is to progress, there must be obtainable the means of securing medical equipment, literature, buildings, travelling facilities, and a hundred other requisites for difficult pioneer Salvation effort.

The Army is at last able to answer repeated calls from Central Europe. Czecho-Slovakia has been invaded, and the Flag firmly planted there. Now the General's attention is turned to Bulgaria. Officers are being sent, and the Self-Denial Fund must, this year at any rate, support them.

Finally, the administration of so extensive an Organization cannot be continued without expense. Part of the Self-Denial Fund helps to maintain the oversight and direction of the Organization, so that nothing shall hinder the forward movement of the Army.

Where does the money go? Wherever the needy are—body or soul—there the money goes—helping on the work of God.

CRIMINALS TO BE RELEASED

Notable Triumph of Salvation Army Effort in India and What It Represents

AN important development is announced in connection with the work of the Salvation Army among the criminal tribes in India. The Government has sanctioned the release from Settlements in the Southern Territory of certain members of the criminal tribes whose good behaviour has been certified by the Officers under whose care and control they have been. This means that they will be free to do and go as they please, and will be known no longer as criminal tribesmen. It is a triumph for the Salvation Army which can only be fully appreciated by those acquainted with the history of crime and of the criminal tribes in India. The following important statement on the subject has been contributed by Commissioner Booth-Tucker, during whose charge of the Army's operations in India the Criminal Work was first undertaken:—

Some twelve years ago the Indian Government invited the Salvation Army to undertake the management and, if possible, the reformation of some of their most troublesome criminal tribes.

A Regular Profession

Crime in India differs from crime in European countries, in that it is mostly committed by tribes who engage in it as a regular profession or occupation, in which all the women and children of the tribe co-operate.

Recently news has been received that so successful have been our efforts at reforming these tribes that the Government is now prepared, on our recommendation, to release from police supervision those members who have proved by [illegible] abandoned the profession of crime and are supporting themselves and their families in an honest way.

To be able to achieve such a result in so short a period has caused genuine surprise amongst those who are best acquainted with these tribes. For let it be remembered that the profession which they have abandoned is far more lucrative than that which they now pursue; that it is far less laborious; that they are experts; that it is exciting and romantic; and that it is regarded by them as honourable.

"Why Should We Work?"

It is profitable. "We are not coolies," they will often say. "Why should we work for sixpence or a shilling a day, when in a single night we can often secure £500 or £1,000." In a certain province the depredations of one year amounted to 3,500,000 rupees, and only about 300,000 were recovered. The rest was divided up among the plunderers, who usually gave a share of the proceeds to the village headmen and subordinate police to secure immunity from punishment.

It is less laborious. A single night's robbery will often enable a gang to live on the proceeds for a month or a year, or even for the rest of their lives.

They are experts. A police officer succeeded in capturing a whole gang and getting them sentenced. They had been engaged in robbing moneylenders and murdering their victims when one was captured and turned king's evidence against the rest. After his release, he robbed the police officer of two valuable horses, [illegible] leaving the following note: "You have caught the whole of our gang. Now find out what has become of your horses. Signed, The Thief."

It is exciting and romantic. In many tribes the bridal dower of a wife amounts to seven or eight hundred rupees, and of course the amount can only be obtained by robbery.

It is honourable, as honourable as the profession of arms, indeed more so, inasmuch as the tribesmen and women have usually no weapons, whereas their adversaries the police are armed with rifles, pistols, and swords. Many of these tribes were the original lords of the soil, who have been dispossessed by other Indian nations. Others constituted the irregular armies of various native conquerors, until the Pax Brittania was introduced, and they were disbanded.

Bring Tribes to Settlements

The system adopted by the Salvation Army for their reclamation and reformation has been to bring entire tribes, men, women, and children, into agricultural and industrial settlements, where they are taught to earn their living and support themselves. In charge of each Settlement is a married Officer, whose wife gets hold of the women and children while the husband is responsible for the good behaviour and employment of the people. Regular meetings are held, and nothing is looked upon as success which does not result in the actual conversion of the people. We have often been asked to dispense with religion, and the tribes themselves when they first came would frequently complain to the Government that we were trying

LATEST NEWS OF SALVATION FIGHTING ON THE FIELD

WALLACEBURG.

Good Progress Being Made—The Story of How the Band Was Formed.

We had eighteen of our Local Officers commissioned on a recent Sunday afternoon by Ensign Steele, of the Toronto Training College.

Brother Leslie Keeling, who has been Acting Bandmaster for two years, has held a Bandsman's Commission four year (and is only fourteen years old now.) Out of that time he has devoted nearly two years to making and teaching the Wallaceburg Band. He was converted in Sarnia, under Ensign Arthur Ashby, who is now on his way to South Africa. Leslie was under his spiritual and musical training for his first period, just over two years. Then he came to Wallaceburg with his parents to live. He found a baritone instrument and went out to the open-airs with the Officers and comrades.

Leslie next secured a cornet and put his whole heart and soul into forming a Band. He taught some of the young Converts to play an instrument. Our inside meetings began to grow in attendance, and the young Bandsman took courage. To-day there is a Band of twelve commissioned Bandsmen and Bandswomen. Bandsman Naylor, from London II. Corps, has now been commissioned Bandmaster.

Leslie has formed a Scout Troop, with over twenty boys, of which he is Leader, and by hard work, prayer, and faith in God, and led on by Captain Scott and Lieutenant Tucker, the Corps has greatly improved. The attendance has more than doubled at all meetings. The Company meeting has nearly four times the number of children, and a Songster Brigade has also been formed.

On Sunday, March 6, we were favoured with a visit from Captain and Mrs. Squarebriggs, from Chatham.

At night the Knights of Pythias Lodge held their anniversary services at our Citadel.

The Band paraded them to the Hall. The Songsters sang "Jesus Saves." Sister Dunkley soloed. Captain Squarebriggs gave the address. The Hall was packed to the doors.

TORONTO TEMPLE.

The meetings on Sunday, March 13, were led by Adjutant and Mrs. Clayton. Nine souls surrendered to God in the night meeting. On Sunday last, Staff-Captain Knight was in charge, assisted by Staff-Captain Church. At the afternoon meeting the Bandsmen and Songsters and Local Officers received their commissions. Several souls have come to God at the week night meetings, and the Corps is progressing nicely, under Commandant and Mrs. Squarebriggs.

SYDNEY MINES.

On a recent Sunday we held a memorial service for the late Mrs. Adjutant Allan Ritchie, who worked and laboured so faithfully whilst in our midst, some seven years ago. Various comrades spoke with deep affection of the life and good works of our late comrade. Brother Neil McDonald read the lesson and spoke very feelingly on the first and last texts. Mrs. Richie spoke on when at the Corps. One soul came to the mercy-seat.—Mrs. James Critchley.

PETERBORO' I.

Good Week-End Meetings—Two Seekers—Corps is Advancing.

On Sunday, March 13, the meetings were conducted by our Officers, Adjutant and Mrs. Bunton, and the day was one of great blessing and help to the comrades. Mrs. Bunton took the lesson in the Holiness meeting.

In the afternoon the lesson was taken by Cadet Parnell, who was home from the Training College for

With acknowledgments to *The Saturday Evening Post.*

Mr. Clubman enjoys his "War Cry," and decides to increase his donation this year to the Self-Denial Fund. Compare this picture with that on Page 12.

the week-end, and whom we were very pleased to see.

We had a good open-air at night, conducted by the Cadet, followed by a splendid Salvation meeting.

After a very appealing solo by Cadet Parnell, Adjutant Bunton took the lesson. The prayer meeting closed with two souls at the mercy-seat.

This Corps is making steady progress in every way, and the Great Call Campaign has been the means of stirring up Soldiers and friends to greater service.

Mention must also be made of the progress of the Band, under Bandmaster F. Robinson, and the Songsters, under Songster Leader A. Wilson.

We have started preparations for the Self-Denial Campaign with a strong determination to smash our target.

BRANTFORD.

Ensign and Mrs. Spooner visited us on February 26 and 27, and we had an inspiring week-end. On Saturday, while the storm and blizzard raged, the Band and comrades braved the blast and laid to rest our comrade, Brother Wright. An impressive memorial service was held, with souls seeking pardon.

FENELON FALLS.

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Morehen Lead 36th Anniversary Meetings.

Our thirty-sixth anniversary meetings were conducted by Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Morehen. On Sunday afternoon the Colonel dedicated four children to God and the Army. At night he gave a soul-stirring address, after which the father of three of the children that were dedicated in the afternoon volunteered to the mercy-seat. On Monday Captain Pace and two Bandsmen from Lindsay came along to help us out. Supper was served in the Hall, a large crowd partaking of the good things. A splendid programme was given in Dixon's Hall, which was packed to the door. Captain Pace presided.

On Tuesday night we held a social, which proved quite an interesting time.

LEAMINGTON.

On a recent week-end two of our Windsor comrades, in the persons of Sister Robinson and Songster Sergeant Mrs. Davies, visited us. A very enjoyable week-end was spent. The addresses given by Mrs. Davies both in the Holiness meeting and Salvation meeting were very helpful. Mrs. Robinson soloed. Two souls plunged in the Fountain.—Mrs. Clinansmith.

TRENTON, ONT.

Our Company meeting attendance is still increasing. One hundred and eighteen were present last Sunday. We had a rousing Salvation meeting at night. The Hall was filled, and two souls came forward. Twenty-eight comrades were present at the open-air meeting.

KINGSVILLE.

Brigadier Crichton and Envoy Voisey Lead Sunday Meetings—Eleven Soldiers Enrolled.

The meetings on Sunday, March 6, were conducted by Brigadier Crichton and Envoy Voisey. In the afternoon three children were dedicated. It was an impressive and helpful service. At night eleven comrades were enrolled as Soldiers. Among the number were two married couples.

The Brigadier gave a stirring address, and one young man surrendered to God.

On Monday evening the Envoy was in his Indian costume, and gave us a very interesting talk. On Friday, March 11, we had with us Captain Jones and Lieutenant Beckwith, from Walkerville, and Captain Jones and Lieutenant Tait, of Essex, also the Essex Band, and Envoy and Mrs. Faulkner, from Leamington. We had a rousing open-air, and a splendid inside meeting, all the visiting Officers taking part. Captain Jones gave a very interesting address, Captain E. Haynes and Lieutenant MacCrindle are leading us on.

EARLSCOURT.

Fourteen Seekers on Sunday.

Ensign and Mrs. Spooner conducted the services at Earlscourt on Sunday and Monday, March 13 and 14. The Holiness meeting was a time of heart-searching, and five comrades came forward seeking the blessing of a clean heart. During the afternoon service Ensign Spooner commissioned the Life-Saving Scout Leaders.

Much conviction prevailed during the evening service and nine souls came to the mercy-seat. On Monday evening the Ensign lectured us on "Young Canada in the Making" before a crowded audience.

RIVERDALE (TORONTO)

The week-end meetings conducted by Adjutant and Mrs. Snowden, assisted by a Brigade of Cadets, were of a red-hot character. Helpful Bible addresses were given by Orderly Welbourne, Cadets Cornthwaite, Robinson and Gage. One of the Cadets had the joy of leading his brother to the mercy-seat in the Salvation meeting, where he surrendered his tobacco. A young woman also came forward.

The afternoon congregation was a record, the Band and Male Chorus giving an inspiring programme.

Prospects are bright for a successful Self-Denial Effort, every branch of the Corps having taken up the Effort enthusiastically.—R. Arnold, Corps Correspondent.

PETERBORO' II.

We have had some good times lately, and under the leadership of Ensign Mabb a real good work is being done among the Young People. The Life-Saving Guards and Scouts, the Young People's Legion and the Company meetings are all flourishing. On Sunday nights an open air and Senior meeting are held. Last Sunday we had a very good time, and at night we had the joy of seeing two boys volunteer to the mercy-seat.

(This week the prize goes to the Wallaceburg Corps.)

A SOLDIER'S TRIBUTE

To a Veteran Comrade of London II. Corps Who Has Gone to His Reward.

Dad Ward is dead—but he will never die in the memory of those who knew him in the "old days." The writer had the privilege of fighting side by side with William Ward in the Old Land. Visions of the crowds that used to gather round Park Road, and Harold Road, Upton Park, pass before me. Crowds that were sometimes sympathetic, but more often hostile, for those were the fighting days, in more ways than one. Remembrances of the many cracked heads and marches to the police station arise. One notable trait of Dad Ward was the persuasiveness of his pleading; he had a knack, shall I say, of making every person in those vast crowds feel that he was appealing to them individually. It was his habit of dropping off the train, stopping at the open-air, and at times halfway through the indoor meeting he would remember that he hadn't had his tea. I well remember the time when he was transferred from Hanbury Street to Hadleigh, the loss it meant to us at Upton, for, after all, his personality had a lot to do with the success of the Corps. Since then I have not had much to do with our dear brother. He has visited me a few times since he came to Canada, and he was always a welcome guest. Soon we'll meet on the other shore, and I believe the first to grasp my hand will be Dad Ward.—John S. Wright, Band Colour Sergeant, St. Thomas Band.

PETERBORO' BAND.

New Local Officers—Long Service Badges Presented.

New Band Locals were appointed this year as follows: Bandmaster, F. W. Robinson; Deputy Bandmaster, J. Smith; Band Secretary, J. Sutton; Band Sergeant, R. Brown; Band Librarian, F. Gray.

Through ill health, Bandmaster W. Badley had to resign. The Band has lost a faithful leader. We pray that God will strengthen him and restore him to his usual health and strength.

On Saturday, March 6, the Bandsmen received their Long Service Badges from the hands of the Commissioner. The record of the Band is as follows:

35 years, 2; 30 years, 9; 20 years, 1; 15 years, 5; 10 years, 2; 5 years, 10. This is over 500 years service.

Saved men are the salt of the earth.

INCIDENT COMPETITION

A DRUMHEAD CONVERSION

ONE night a band of open-air fighters was holding a meeting on the street corner in the City of St. John, pressing home the claims of God. The Band was playing and the Soldiers were singing that old chorus, "My old companions, fare ye well." A young man, under the influence of drink, stopped and listened, and the Spirit of God took hold of him. He said to his chums, "I am sick of this life; I am going to live a better life." They only laughed at him, but he said, "I am all through with this sin." The drum was put down for an offering, and as it was given he came and knelt down at the drumhead, and cried unto God for Christ's sake to pardon his sins. For a time his companions made sport, for they supposed he was after the money, but, thank God, he was engaged in an inward struggle which resulted in a glorious reconciliation with his Heavenly Father. Instead of going back to the saloon and pool-room, he went to the Army Hall. As he sobered up he realized that he did not have his overcoat, so he returned to the pool-room, got his coat and came back to the meeting. At the mercy-seat he claimed complete victory. The next night found our Convert at the meeting, to give God the glory for what He had done for him. He said, "I was a desperate drunkard, but the mighty power of God got hold of me, and, thank God, I am now delivered from my old besetments." No tongue can tell what it meant to this brother to live a sober life, but he had seen the Heavenly vision, and the call from God was enough. Christ he would, and trust God to take care of the results. He boldly took his stand in the open air and inside meetings, and always seized the opportunity of praising God for His saving grace. Being well known in the city, many came to the meetings to hear his testimony, among them being his old chums, who came just to see if he was really converted and a changed man. Having sought and obtained the blessing of a clean heart he took a decided stand as a Soldier of the Salvation Army. The Bandmaster persuaded him to start to learn an instrument, which he did, and now for nearly thirteen years he has been a faithful Soldier and Bandsman of this Corps. The greatest desire of his heart is to tell others of this wonder working power and help them to find peace in Jesus. This is only one of the many modern trophies of grace through Christ's transforming power and through the instrumentality of the Salvation Army.—A. McDermott, St. John.

(The prize of $2.00 is awarded this week to the sender of the above incident.)

TURNING AWAY WRATH.

Some years ago, while collecting for Self-Denial in a small town, I called at the door of a lady who at first greeted me with a smile and bade me come in and be seated. I might say that collecting had always been a cross for me, so when I met with a smile and an invitation to enter a home I felt as if the cross had become much lighter. However, after going inside and seating myself I was suddenly surprised at the changed attitude of the lady, who began to abuse our dear old Founder, and to tell me that I ought to be ashamed of myself to be collecting for so wealthy a man as he was. At this I felt rather amused, and tried to assure her that what she might give was not likely to be used personally by the General, and that she would be quite safe in giving what she could afford. I think she had expected I would argue more than I did and in a different way to what I did, so she drew out her purse and gave me a fairly good donation, for which I thanked her kindly. I prayed with her, and left with an invitation to return again.

I think that when we come in contact with people who have a wrong idea of the Army and its work the best way to do is to explain to them clearly, but as briefly as possible, why and what we are collecting for.—Mrs. Clem Arnold, North Sydney.

TOO IDLE TO SEEK.

What a great many blessings, how much light, instruction and influence for good many professing followers of God lose because they are not diligent. And how many sinners will lose their souls from the same cause! No soul was ever yet saved who was too idle to seek!

Salvation Army Officer at Galt Comes to Assistance of Four Travellers.

The Galt "Reporter" thus chronicles a recent happening in that city:

"Last night, shortly before the mid-night hour, there was an unusual supper party in Galt, when four coloured women sat down in the Salvation Army Hall to a meal for which they had to thank Mayor Charlton and Ensign Cooksey. When they had satisfied their hunger they were made comfortable for the night in the main hall of the Salvation Army Headquarters, permission for them to lodge there having been secured from Chief James Gorman. The visitors were members of the Daughters of Jerusalem, and had come to Galt to canvass in the interests of their missionary and religious work.

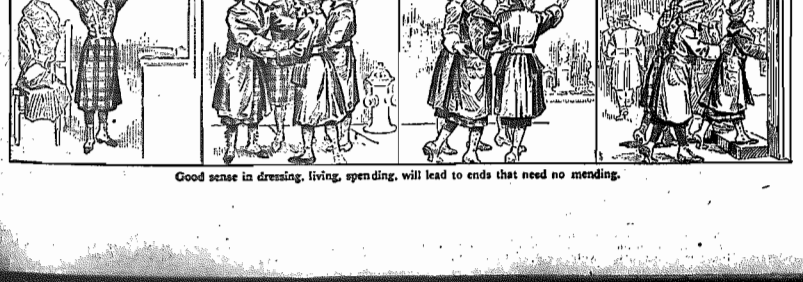
"It all happened because there was no place in Galt where four strangers could lay their heads. When they reached the Salvation Army at 9.45 p.m., the women stated that they could not secure accommodation at the hotels or in private houses, and they appealed to Ensign Cooksey. After considerable telephoning without any satisfactory result, the Ensign finally got in touch with Mayor Charlton, who was soon on the job in person. Arrangements for their accommodation having been completed, it was found the women had had no supper. His Worship then called forth and returned with some edibles and Ensign Cooksey having made a refreshing pot of tea, the stranded travellers were soon enjoying a hearty meal. It was well after midnight when Ensign Cooksey was able to retire, but he was up again early this morning to give his charges their breakfast.

"The hospitality extended by Ensign Cooksey was fully appreciated, and the incident stands as a tribute to the self-sacrificing service rendered by the Salvation Army."

DUNDAS.

We are having glorious times. Souls are being saved and many are claiming the blessing of a clean heart. Our young converts are taking their stand for God in the open-airs. On Sunday and Monday, February 27 and 28, our Young People's Annual was held. On the Monday night the children gave their demonstration, which was enjoyed by all present. Our Young People's work is progressing very nicely, under the leadership of Young People's Sergt.-Major Sharp.

With the Rightway Family :: :: :: Contrast these pictures with last week's Doings of the Wrongway Family



Good sense in dressing, living, spending, will lead to ends that need no mending.

The SALVATION WAR IN NEWFOUNDLAND

GRAND BANK

A Brief Review of the Corps Activities.

Adjutant and Mrs. L. Canning, the Commanding Officers of Grand Bank Corps, speak very highly of the comrades and friends. Few Corps can boast of a more loyal and faithful body of Soldiers than Grand Bank can to-day.

During the past year sixty souls have professed Salvation. There are now on the Roll one hundred and thirteen Soldiers and three hundred and seventy-five adherents, who are warmly interested in the Corps and matters connected with it. The twelve Local Officers have a fine record behind them. The Life-Saving Guards are in full swing, and have fifty-six enrolled members.

Adjutant Canning reports that a thousand dollars' worth of repairs have been made, which puts the property in good shape. We have a splendid Day School, with two teachers, first and second grades, with an average attendance of one hundred.

During the Self-Denial and Harvest Festival Efforts of each year it is marvellous how our comrades, and also the business people, come to our help. They treat it as a real business matter to keep the work going.

"The War Cry" is also readily bought up and read. The Junior work is in a flourishing condition.

FAMISH COVE.

Worth Going Back For—Three Seek Salvation After Meeting Had Closed.

One Sunday night recently we had closed our meeting and were going home, when we met with a man who had left the meeting very deeply under conviction. After some persuasion we got him back to the Hall. We put on the lights and the fire again, and had the joy of seeing him and two others kneel and claim God as their Saviour. Was this not worth going back for? The following Sunday night three others took up the Cross and came to the mercy-seat. This makes a total of thirty seekers during the winter.—D. S. Burt, Lieutenant.

VISIT OF OFFICER.

Led to Salvation of Man and Wife.

Ensign Carter, of St. John's III., tells a very wonderful story of what happened during his visitation rounds. He was called upon to visit a sick person, and on leaving the house he heard some children crying. On making enquiries he found out that another family lived in the apartment. He pushed open the door to see if he could help the child, and a lady said, "Come in." After a few friendly enquiries he prayed with a man and his wife and children and invited them to his meeting. They came and both got converted and were enrolled as Soldiers a few weeks ago.

Adjutant French, accompanied by Envoy Martin and several others visited and held a service at the St. John's Penitentiary last Sunday.

THE CHIEF SECRETARY

Conducts a Rousing Meeting at St. John's I.—Four Seekers at the Cross—Visit Paid to "Terra Nova"

NEWFOUNDLAND hailed the good news of a visit from our beloved Chief Secretary with great pleasure, and it was a joy that more of our comrade Officers were not able to avail themselves of the opportunity of hearing him.

The Chief Secretary arrived on the S.S. "Kyle," and was met at the wharf by Colonel Martin and Staff-Captain Thompson.

Our disappointment at not having had Colonel McMillan, as announced, on Sunday on account of the delay in transportation, was fully made up for on Monday night in the No. 1. Citadel. The crowd that clamoured for admission was simply wonderful, and a real home-like feeling prevailed.

To this large audience the Colonel was a great inspiration. After the opening exercises, Colonel Martin introduced the Chief Secretary, who was given a real Newfoundland welcome. The rough sea that he had come through had not daunted his spirit, and his testimony of being a real Salvationist was taken in very easily by that large audience. He also expressed his great pleasure in being with us once again, and very kindly referred to many old-time Newfoundland leaders who are now in Canada. He also referred to many Newfoundland Field Officers who are doing good work in the land of the Maple Leaf.

A special clap was given when he referred to the time that he was stationed in Australia and had to write home to his parents, addressing his letters to St. John's, Nfld. The older Officers have many kindly thoughts in connection with the term of the Colonel's father, Brigadier McMillan, as Provincial Officer for Newfoundland.

After a number of testimonies had been given by old and new comrades of the Corps, the Chief Secretary gave a very instructive and helpful address. In the prayer meeting four souls knelt at the Cross for Salvation.

The Chief Secretary devoted the rest of his time here to inspection work. Although his visit was short, those who were fortunate enough to be at his meetings and converse with him were greatly inspired and blessed.

The sealers are getting ready to go to the ice fields, and the Chief Secretary accompanied by Colonel Martin and Staff-Captains Thompson and Tilley visited the "Terra Nova." The Chief Secretary talked to many of the crew, recalling that this same ship years ago was in Australia, where she was engaged in the Polar expedition.

The man was given some temporary help to tide him over for a short time. Then the Adjutant took him to our old friend, Mr. W. Thompson, who immediately gave him employment.

The distress of the poor people is very hard to witness, especially to those who have a heart to help but have only scant means. The Adjutant, in connection with the Metropole, has started a free soup kitchen, and each day between the hours of 4 and 6 p.m. crowds of poor people come with their pitchers to take soup home to their children. With each lot of soup goes a loaf of bread.

The Colonel started the scheme with a small grant, and kind friends and well wishers of the Army are keeping it going. We hope to be able to keep this up until the spring opens.

* * *

Mrs. Mary Roberts, of Pilley's Island, passed to her reward on February 5. She was a converted woman for years and a very great friend of the Army. She lived in North Sydney for years and then removed to New York until this past year, when she returned to Newfoundland. We extend to her sons our sympathy and prayers. One of her sons and his family are all Soldiers of the North Sydney Corps.

COLONEL MARTIN

Leads Sunday Meetings at the three St. John's Corps—Soup Kitchen Great Boon to Poor People

COLONEL MARTIN, assisted by the Chancellor, conducted meetings all day last Sunday at the St. John's Corps.

In the morning they were at the No. II. Corps. The No. III. comrades united, and the two Bands did excellent service playing together.

Ensign Carter led a twenty-minute testimony meeting. Many of the out harbour people were present, on their way to the ice fields, and some wonderful testimonies were heard. The Colonel's address was listened to with great interest.

In the afternoon the meeting was conducted at No. III., and the building was packed.

Adjutant George French led a short and lively testimony meeting. After the Colonel's address we had scarcely started the prayer meeting when one soul came to God, followed by a man for whom the comrades had been praying. Then came another, making three souls at the Cross.

The night meeting at No. I. was a good finish to the day. Ten souls came forward in the prayer meeting.

* * *

Colonel Martin attended the Sunday afternoon service at St. John's I. This being the Young People's Annual, the Citadel was crowded to the utmost, and the Young People's Sergt.-Major, Brother Pynn, is to be congratulated on the fine showing of the work.

The programme consisted of recitations, solos, and a selection by the Band. Several prominent Young People's workers spoke, among them being the Hon. W. B. Jennings. He spoke on "Habits," and made a good impression.

The Colonel gave some good advice in his address, which will no doubt bear excellent fruit.

Staff-Captain and Mrs. Thompson conducted the afternoon and night meetings at St. John's III. last Sunday. In the afternoon the Chancellor enrolled nine comrades as Soldiers. The Staff-Captain conducted his first week-end meetings at this Corps after arriving in St. John's nearly sixteen months ago, and one of the comrades enrolled got saved in that Sunday night meeting.

At night the whole atmosphere was charged with Divine power as the comrades prayed. Previous to the Staff-Captain's address Mrs. Thompson sang two verses very feelingly that grand old song, "What shall I say to my God?" We had scarcely started the prayer meeting when one person got up and walked to the mercy-seat. Others followed, until eleven had knelt at the Cross for Salvation.

Among the penitents was a dear man and his wife who had been backsliders for sixteen years.

* * *

Adjutant George French, the Manager of the Men's Social in St. John's, recently brought to Headquarters a returned soldier, who, through lack of employment, had been reduced to deepest poverty.

OUR INTERNATIONAL NEWS PAGE

ITALY

LION-HEARTED COMRADES WHO KEEP THE FLAG FLYING IN FACE OF BITTER OPPOSITION.

A dispatch from Brigadier Barrett, Territorial Commander for Italy, shows that our comrades there are making a gallant effort, in some instances in the face of fierce opposition, to keep the Army Flag flying and extend the work of soul-saving.

Following an appeal made some months ago a Corps has been opened in the ancient city of Parma. Bitter opposition was encountered, but Captain Pextori held on bravely, and now at the end of four months, ten Soldiers are ready for the first swearing-in ceremony.

New Headquarters have recently been occupied in Florence, while negotiations are under way for the purchase of land on which to build a Hall for the local Corps.

During the recent disturbances in Italy (says the Brigadier) the proprietor of a factory, who is a Salvationist, had personal talks with each of his sixty girl employees, finishing with the one who was recognized as their leader. The latter admitted that the conditions in the factory were better than anywhere else, and in answer to her employer's question, said, "I suppose it is your religion which makes you keep the factory open for us," adding, "yours is the Salvation Army religion. If all the people had the Army's religion there would be no cause for these troubles."

An Officer, when purchasing groceries in a shop in Turin recently unfortunately taken with her goods a quarter of a pound of butter, which she at once returned on discovering her mistake. On her leaving the shop the second time the shopkeeper hurried after her into the street and exclaimed in surprise, "How is it you returned that butter?" The Officer very simply explained that Salvation made people do things which were right. The shopkeeper left her, saying, "Must be something in it. I can't understand it!"

FINLAND

NEWS OF SOUL-SAVING RESULTS GIVE CAUSE FOR REJOICING.

From Helsingfors Colonel Toft writes: "We have made a good commencement with the Great Call Campaign. Reports from all parts show that the Effort is being taken up with faith and determination. In the Osterbotten Division, which is our hardest field spiritually, souls are being saved at most of the Corps, while in the southern part of the Territory results give cause for rejoicing.

"My own meetings as well as those led by the Chief Secretary, have been attended with much blessing from God. Divisional Congresses in Helsingfors, St. Michel, and Viborg have given excellent results. The Officers' meetings have been of extraordinary power and inspiration, and at the public demonstrations held in connection with them twenty souls sought Salvation.

CORPS BRIEFLETS

Grand Bank.—Adjutant L. Canning recently wired Colonel Martin as follows:

"Blessed revival broken out; twenty-eight souls this week; faith high."

Next day the Adjutant wired again: "Forty souls last night."

* * *

Long Pond.—Captain Eva Crant called at Headquarters this week-end, and reports good times at her Corps. In three weeks fourteen souls have professed Salvation. Two Soldiers were enrolled last week-end. Brother Miller, from St. John's, visited the Corps and had a good time. Two souls came forward on Saturday night and four on Sunday.

* * *

Greenspond.—A wire from Treasurer Burry reads as follows:

"Revival fire spreading. Last night (Sunday) fifteen souls knelt at the mercy-seat. Jehovah's name be praised. Officers well."

* * *

Little Bay Islands. — Adjutant Burry and Lieutenant Abbott are enjoying good spiritual times at this Corps. Last Friday night two souls professed Salvation, and on Sunday night four others came forward. They expect to open their new Hall shortly.

* * *

Change Islands. — Adjutant and Mrs. Abbott report eight souls converted last week. Three former Soldiers of the Corps have again taken their places.

WHITBOURNE.

Adjutant Woodland, our District Officer, recently enrolled four Soldiers. Under the leadership of Cadet M. Payne, we are making fine progress.

CHINESE FAMINE ECHOES

Some Incidents Which Throw Light on the Distressing Condition of the People, and How the Army is Helping

SOME glimpses at the distress in China on account of the famine are given in the following extracts from "The Crusader," which is the English supplement to the Chinese "War Cry":

In Paotingfu a little child used to come regularly for food who had to walk a long distance twice a day. Inquiry about her resulted in discovering six people in the home, none of them able to leave because of sickness, or through not having clothing to face the bitter weather. After this the little girl was allowed to carry home enough meal to feed the six people.

A visitor to the place in the west of Peking where we deal out meals twice a day, remarked that two children were rather too nicely dressed to be given food. The Officer, however, had investigated the case, and had found it deserving. "The mother was sick, laying on the cold k'eng, as they could not afford fire. The eldest boy is a rickshaw boy, who managed to earn six coppers that day to keep five people in food. The clothing had been given to the children by the police, who knew their painful case.

A former inmate of the Army's Children's Home, Peking, recently brought to the Home a boy he had found starving; begging from door to door without finding food. Investigation proved that he had no relatives except a married sister, who was no longer able to feed him and had turned him into the street. He was taken in by the Army, and given a bath. The other children helped in bathing him, laughingly crying: "See how many servants you have, one to bath your feet, and another to splash your back, and others all around you."

In the Chengtingfu district Adjutant Brandt met a policeman with a young fellow handcuffed, who had been arrested for stealing some food when he was starving. The Adjutant was just having some food.

This is a cartoon from the "War Cry," showing how, by means of the gambling habit, the Devil binds many with strong chains.

He asked the policeman whether he was allowed to give his food to the prisoner, to which the policeman consented, but was not willing that the hands of the great criminal (!) should be loosened to eat his food. So the Adjutant fed the poor boy, who ate ravenously. The villagers stood by wonderingly, and one man said, "What kind of man is this that has come among us, giving his own food to a prisoner." This was evidently a thing beyond the range of their experience.

Captain Cunningham, who came to Peking to see the Commissioner about famine relief in her district (Tingchow) said that the villages further inland were in a terrible plight. The people are dying in countless numbers. She has been out from early morning till late at night, and she said, "I never cried as much as I have since I have been going through these villages. The people have burnt every bit of their scant furniture to keep warm, and now they have neither food nor fuel." The Captain is seeing personally to the distribution of grain.

INDIA

RELIEF FOR THE BLIND—ANOTHER STEP TOWARDS HELPING THE POOR.

All who are acquainted with conditions in India and other Eastern countries are aware of the large number of blind or partially blind people in the population. Many cases are the result of neglect. They include cataract, ingrowing lashes, and troubles arising from "sore eyes," measles, smallpox, and the specially severe inflammation that sometimes attacks newborn infants.

With the object of meeting to some extent this widespread need, a new branch of work has been started at the Catherine Booth Hospital. Field Officers are being taught to give limited help to sufferers in their neighbourhoods and to gather more serious cases for qualified treatment.

The plan has been cordially approved by the Dewan of Travancore, who has consented to become the first President of the branch, with the managing board comprised of a number of Salvation Army Officers and others. The scheme has also received the practical assistance of the Government.

FRANCE

LIEUT.-COMMISSIONER PEYRON LEADS VICTORIOUS CAMPAIGNS—WORKING-MEN'S HOSTEL OPENED

Eighteen months ago, at the request of a leading resident, Lieut.-Commissioner and Mrs. Peyron, with a number of Officers, conducted a Salvation campaign in Marseilles, as a result of which it was decided to open a second Corps, but no building was immediately available. After months of searching the Officers found a suitable proprety, so that to-day, on one of the spacious boulevards in a thickly-populated part of the city stands a building comprising the Corps Hall and a Working Men's Hotel.

A second campaign led by the Commissioner recently has resulted in sixty persons seeking Salvation, and five comrades offering themselves for Army Officership. One Convert, the son of a good family, had been disinherited in disfavour and told to leave the country. He set out for China, and at Marseilles, en route, heard the parable of the Prodigal Son in the Army Hall which he had just entered. He knelt at the mercy-seat and later embarked for China with the peace of God in his heart. Another young man handed in at the penitent-form an unposted letter to his parents, stating his intention to commit suicide. The Officers found him employment, and to-day he is a happy Salvationist.

GERMANY

NEW HALLS AND INSTITUTIONS OPENED—FOOD BEING DISTRIBUTED TO THE POOR.

Encouraging news has been received from Germany, where our Salvationist comrades, under Commissioner and Mrs. Ogrim, are fighting bravely and well in the face of many difficulties. Meetings are well attended, and souls are being saved.

In Hamburg a Hall has been secured in a good position, and also a new Divisional Headquarters. During the past twelve months five public-houses have been taken over and converted into Salvation Army Halls. Two Homes for Children have been secured at Friedenau. A welcome meeting to the Cadets on their entering the Training Garrison was held in Berlin recently.

In connection with the distribution of food to the starving poor of the capital, the police authorities allow Salvationists to stand in the Berlin streets and collect. Such a liberty has never been heard of. Many touching scenes were witnessed as the very poorest dropped in to the "pot" their one or two marks. In the city 500 of the most needy families were supplied with parcels of food.

Every day people come to the Army asking that their half-famished little ones may be sent away for holidays. Commissioner Ogrim hopes to arrange this year to send a large number away to recuperate in the adjacent countries, where conditions of life are better.

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THE

WAR CRY

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EDITORIAL NOTES

Something That Hurts!

A RECENT Convert was coming up to his first Self-Denial Effort, and being anxious to do something which he felt would honour God help the Army, and bless his own soul, he went to His Captain for advice.

"What can I do, Captain?" said he; "this is my first Self-Denial Week, and I want to do something big."

In response to this appeal the Officer suggested two or three means by which he thought the Convert's three-fold aim could be attained. He waited, thinking the man would decide what it should be. Instead he looked the Captain straight in the eye and said, "No, that won't do. I want to do something that hurts!"

The lesson of this reply need not be written. After due deliberation, a somewhat disagreeable and difficult task was suggested and accepted by the Convert himself.

"You will need faith and works to do that, old chap!" said the Officer. "Yes, and something else, too, if I am to succeed," answered the man. "What?" questioned the Captain. "A smiling face," came the answer, as the man turned away to begin his job.

The Bible declares that "out of the mouths of babes and sucklings shall come forth wisdom," and surely in expressing a desire to do something big, something that hurts, and to do it with a smile, this comrade had named a threefold ideal, which is the very basis of the true spirit of Self-Denial. Joyful service and cheerful giving are twin graces which should beautify the character of the Salvationist at all times, but especially at this time, when a special demand is made for pressing needs.

We must not be content merely to do something. Let that something be big, let it demand some sacrifice, and let it correspond to the Great Call that is ever surrounding us.

The war showed us how men could endure hardness, and suffer the worst discomforts cheerfully. They would march the muddy, shell-battered roads, laden with packs and full kit, with danger surrounding and death awaiting them, yet they tramped on, weary, but with a smiling face and a song on their lips. This they did for King and country. Ought not we, for the King of kings, and for the great dark continents of the world, to be prepared to march until we are tired, face the danger of wounding our own feelings, and bear the full equipment which the service demands?

IMPORTANT APPOINTMENTS

Two New Commissioners and a New Editor-in-Chief.

For a considerable time the General has had under consideration the appointment of an Editor-in-Chief for the periodicals issued by the International Headquarters. The demands upon his own and the Chief of the Staff's time make it impossible for them to give the attention to these publications which the General desires, and he has now decided to appoint Commissioner Theodore Kitching, who for the past five years has been the General's Secretary, to this important and influential position.

Commissioner Kitching has been for many years more or less connected with the literary work and publications of the Army, and therefore he is no stranger to the requirements of his new post. His abilities, coupled with his long association with the Founder and the General, make the appointment peculiarly happy and fitting.

The Commissioner will remain as head of the Publicity Department, and continue to carry for some time a number of responsibilities associated with his position on the General's personal Staff and with the Chief. He will take over his new duties immediately.

* * *

We are pleased to announce that the General has promoted Colonel Arthur Bates, Auditor-General of the Army, to the rank of Commissioner. The General has at the same time appointed Commissioner Bates to take direct charge and control of the Audit Department at International Headquarters. The department, which in the past has done invaluable service for the Salvation Army, will now, with its own Commissioner at its head, render even more effective service.

The constant development of the Army, and the increasing departments into which that work is organized make the full and comprehensive audit of accounts a matter of ever-increasing importance, and we see in the appointment of Commissioner Bates another mark of advance in efficiency in the business arrangements and methods of our Organization.

By many Salvationists the news that the General has promoted Colonel Wilson to the rank of Commissioner will be received with pleasure. As head of Salvationist Publishing and Supplies, Ltd., the Commissioner controls an important section of Army activities with a vigour and kindliness that have characterized his actions since he first joined our ranks.

* * *

The Commissioner's service in his present capacity has been marked by one of the most critical periods in the history of Salvation Army trading, but he has grappled with the difficulties in his customary cheery manner and wrested success from an unpromising situation.

May God's blessing rest upon these arrangements, and may increased power for usefulness be granted to the Commissioners.

BROCKVILLE.

(By Wire)

Special meetings conducted by Adjutant Trickey resulted in nineteen seekers for the week. Ensign Douglas and Captain Davis are leading on here, and are greatly encouraged.

A strong citizens' committee is helping the Self-Denial Campaign, and prospects are bright.

THE GREAT CALL CAMPAIGN

Forgivingness and Givingness

A SELF-DENIAL MESSAGE FROM

The General

My Comrades and Friends:—

This is my last message to you about the Self-Denial Campaign. I have confidence that you will help me to make that Effort a great success. You will remember that the financial results of our Self-Denial Campaign reach and help every department of our work, so that no matter in what section of Salvation Army life or labour you have most interest, when you join in Self-Denial you help it on.

I have been thinking so much in these days of the goodness of God as we see it in His gifts to us—in His givingness, if I may put it so. I wonder how many people stop for a moment to consider the gifts God gives them and the innumerable tokens He spreads before them of His loving kindness? I wonder how many people think of God as kindly and generously as He thinks of them? And yet, this givingness, this thinking kindness to us, is His very nature. It is just being God.

I wish there were more who would say, "I am loved of God, unworthy though I am, and poor though I am in those things He most desires. I may often forget Him, and yet He never forgets me. I have a bad record. I am a transgressor in many ways. I have been dreadfully ungrateful, and yet there is the Lord my God who does not forget me and who will hold me in His dear hands as long as He can. Yes, and even though I should make up my mind to be against Him and to be damned at last, He will only cast me away when He sees that love can no more do me any good."

All this goodness extends also to those we love. I am often surprised at the slowness of some good people in remembering this, and even more at their slowness in giving something back to God for it. I heard a story the other day about a lady who took into her house a poor wounded lad from the hospital. He was quite a common sort of boy and had been brought up in poverty and hardship, but she gave him every care and comfort which love and wealth could provide. He recovered. When asked why she had done this, she replied that she had a boy of her own who was wounded when far away from her and that some one took him with his wounds into a comfortable home and cared for him, and though he died she felt she must be doing something of the same kind in return for what had been done for the one she loved.

Well: look at what Jesus Christ has done for those we love! Look at the mercy and goodness which has been showered upon them! Ought we not to thank Him? But, above all, ought we not to do something for others to make up a little to Him for what He has done for ours?

But I have been thinking also about the goodness of God in His forgiving grace—what I might call His forgivingness. Whatever should we have done with our sin if we could not have got it forgiven? Nothing does away with sin unless it be pardon. Pity won't put it away. Punishment cannot bring it to an end. Penance and suffering and heartbreak—these cannot make an end of it. Only one thing can really finish sin, and that one thing is forgiveness—the forgiveness of God.

Well, how good God has been! What forgiving grace and pardoning mercy He has shown to us!

Yes! And just as I said before, what is true for ourselves is true for those we love. They have been forgiven. And even where that has not yet come about, they may, Oh, thank God, they may all be forgiven!

Now, I refer to these things because I claim that what we can do to make known the goodness and grace of God to those who know them not, we ought to do. And that is just what the Army is doing; and to enable the Army to do this more and more, and to do it by every means, is the reason that I ask you to give and get all the money you can for the Treasury of the Lord.

Mrs. Booth joins with me in prayer for you all and for the Salvation and Holiness of those you love.

Yours faithfully,

BRAMWELL BOOTH.

PRESIDENT OF UNITED STATES

Wires Greetings to THE GENERAL on his Sixty-fifth Birthday.

Birthday greetings to the General poured in from all over the world. Among them were the following messages:

"May I, on the occasion of your birthday anniversary, extend congratulations and my testimony of appreciation for the work in which you have so successfully led. May you have many years more of increasing usefulness.

"WARREN G. HARDING, President.

"Please let me add my warm congratulations and best wishes to those of your other friends and admirers on this, your sixty-fifth birthday.

WOODROW WILSON."

THE GENERAL IN SEATTLE

A Busy Three Days—Thousands Flock to Hear the Army's International Leader—Prominent Citizens Warmly Endorse Work of Organization—140 Seekers During Campaign

THE Campaign conducted by the General at Seattle reached many diverse places in city life and touched in some way many parts of the North-west States. Our Leader had an exceedingly busy three days, addressing eight meetings, three of which were among the largest of the tour. The audiences aggregated nearly twelve thousand, and were composed of all classes of people.

The keynotes of the General's addresses were Salvation for the worst, the fulness of the Spirit for purity and service, and the carrying of the Gospel to heathen lands. With great passion, and in the power of the Holy Spirit, he emphasized these as fundamental to the Army.

BLESSED SEASON OF ILLUMINATION.

The opening meeting for Soldiers and former Soldiers was a blessed season of illumination, conviction, and consecration. The General's heart and lips were touched with the fire of the Holy Ghost, and His message was strong and quick. Thirty-five knelt at the mercy-seat, and many tears were shed as they confessed neglect of duties, coldness of heart, and want of love for souls.

On Sunday three meetings were held in the big Masonic Temple. In the morning the General attacked the hidden sins of the heart and showed the way to purity and power. Rain, snow, and penetrating cold failed to keep the crowds from thronging the afternoon meeting, and many hundreds were unable to gain admittance.

Generals Muir and Duncan and leading men of the financial, mercantile, religious, and political worlds were on the platform. Commander Eva Booth, who loyally supported the General and was ever at his side, presented General Duncan as the chairman. Our Leader told the story of the Army most vividly and powerfully. It was truly a great and instructive address, and was so acclaimed by the people.

Leading men enthusiastically testified to their appreciation of the Army and their faith in its future. The General throughout emphasized religion as the fundamental thing.

A great audience again packed the Temple at night, and the General warned and pleaded with sinners. There was a small response at first, but as the prayer meeting proceeded a break came. Persistent fishing brought the victory, and twenty-five knelt at the mercy-seat.

On Monday morning the General addressed twenty-five hundred students at the Washington State University. Many of the faculty were present, and a profound impression was made on the young men and women who heard the General's thoughtful and really notable address on the power of God to save and re-establish the worst characters as well as the less bad, showing the Army's remedy for the social and religious ills of the world.

At noon the General was the chief speaker at the Rotary Club convention luncheon, when twenty-three hundred business men acclaimed his lucid exposition of the Army's principles. Men of all creeds heartily endorsed his statements and joined in singing "Onward Christian Soldiers."

In the afternoon an Officers' Council was held, and at night the General met the Soldiers in the Scandinavian Hall. Like a tender father, jealous of his children's welfare, and the Army's future, our Leader pleaded for a manifestation of the things which have made and which give force to the Organization.

All classes in the city have been deeply impressed with the General's leadership. The people acclaimed him for his own powers and capacities; admired him for his zeal for the things which were essential and fundamental, and for his passion for souls; and honoured him as the able head of a great beneficent Organization.

A hundred and forty seekers knelt at the mercy-seat during the Campaign, and beyond doubt the whole tone of the Army has been raised in the North-west.

Lieut.-Commissioner Gifford, Colonels Turner and Cousins and many Staff and Field Officers assisted throughout the Campaign. Colonel Pugmire's leading of the song and prayer meetings was most effective. We give God all the glory.

Everyone is strongly confirmed in the principles of the grand old Army.

—W. Mabee, Major.

GREAT MEETINGS AT SAN FRANCISCO.

On the eve of his sixty-fifth birthday (March 8th) the General addressed a congregation of three thousand people in Dr. Gordon's Congregational Church at San Francisco. Judges, bankers, statesmen, and civil and military leaders were present, and all united in praise for the General and the Army. The spiritual influences were profound, and great men were shaken with emotion.

The General afterwards met five hundred members of the Commercial Club at the Palace Hotel and explained the Army's Missionary work to them. All were charmed, and cheered the General most enthusiastically. The enlightening influences of this day will be far-reaching. The Officers' Councils were everything that could be desired.

—D. C. Lamb, Commissioner.

WITH THE COMMISSIONER IN THE NORTH COUNTRY

A Rousing Week-end Campaign Conducted at North Bay—Mayor Ferguson Presides at Large Gathering in Theatre—Glorious Penitent-form Victories—34 Seekers for Salvation.

CAMPAIGN AT BELLEVILLE

IN keeping with the Army's policy of advancement, the Northern Ontario Division was created some six months ago, and with the same object in view, the three days' campaign conducted by the Commissioner, assisted by Lieut.-Colonel Adby and the Staff Sextette, was undertaken. To Officers and Soldiers alike the visit was of prime importance, and by the blessing of God much good was accomplished and advancements made.

Good Musical Festival.

For the great musical festival by the Sextette on Saturday night, an excellent crowd filled Bridge Presbyterian Church, kindly loaned for the occasion. Brigadier McAmmond, the Divisional Commander, extended a hearty welcome to the Commissioner, who presided over this gathering, and to the comrades who accompanied him. In a few well-chosen remarks the Commissioner assured everyone that it was his pleasure to be present, and thanked everyone for the warm welcome extended.

The soulful, forceful singing of the Sextette was appreciated was amply demonstrated. A fitting conclusion to this festival was the earnest address by the Commissioner, in which he pointed out what God desired of every man, and the possibility of real service extended to every professed follower of His.

Sunday morning's Holiness meeting was very practical and helpful, and the spirit of expectancy was most marked. With all the earnestness of which he is capable, the Commissioner strove to show that holy living was not only desirable, but necessary. One sister came forward for sanctification.

The Sunday afternoon gathering, held in the Royal Theatre, was presided over by His Worship Mayor Ferguson, who, in welcoming the Commissioner and party to North Bay, expressed his appreciation and admiration of the wonderful work done by the Salvation Army all round the world. Said the Mayor: It would seem that it is impossible for me to get away from the Salvation Army or its influences. I have just returned this morning from an eleven-thousand-mile trip across the border, and while over there I saw much of the wonderful work of the Salvation Army. In fact, I could not get away from the Salvation Army even by going to sea, for on the ship on which I travelled along the Gulf of Mexico an excellent meeting was conducted by a Salvation Army Officer." Proceeding, His Worship assured the Commissioner that it was a pleasure for him to be present to preside, and to welcome, on behalf of the citizens, such representatives of the Salvation Army to this city.

The Commissioner's lecture on the different aspects of the world-wide work of our Organization was not only a masterly oration, but a powerful and stirring appeal to the hearts of his listeners. His wonderful word pictures of the missionary, charitable, and medical work done by Officers, involving much sacrifice, were listened to with rapt attention. In moving a hearty vote of thanks to the Commissioner, Judge Weager felt sure that no more delightful message of love and sacrifice could have been brought to a North Bay audience than the one that had been listened to that afternoon, and Mr. C. Harrison, M. P., who seconded the motion, was of the opinion that the people of North Bay, as a result of the Commissioner's lecture, would more deeply appreciate the beneficiary work of the Salvation Army.

A Pointed Appeal.

The theme of the last gathering of the day is most suitably expressed in the opening lines of that grand old song of the Founder's, "Oh Boundless Salvation," which was sung most thoughtfully by that vast audience, after which Brigadier McAmmond prayed that God would make manifest His presence. The Commissioner's address was a passionate and pointed appeal to the unconverted, replete with tender urgings and powerful illustrations, and a mighty wave of conviction swept over the meeting. The prayer meeting, conducted in turns by our Leader, Lieut.-Colonel Adby, and Commandant McElhiney, was a veritable shoulder-to-shoulder fight against the powers of darkness. The first to decide for Christ was a little girl, and for the next hour a steady stream of penitents wended their way to the mercy-seat. Many stories could be told of the cases of conversion which took place. One young man removed his coat and with much deliberation went to the mercy-seat to settle his soul's destiny. With what a wonderful look of joy and peace a man and his wife—backsliders—rose to their feet with the knowledge of sins forgiven! In all thirty-four persons came forward.

Throughout the day Colonel Adby and the Staff Sextette rendered service in music and song, both at the open-air and indoor gatherings.

To the Officers of the North Bay Division, Monday will be a very memorable occasion, for the two Sessions of Councils conducted by the Commissioner were indeed seasons of counsel, advice, and encouragement. It was remarkable to note the eagerness with which everyone drank in the words which fell from his lips. Opportunity was given for the Officers of the Divi-

(Continued on Page 10.)

THE CHIEF SECRETARY WITH THE COMMISSIONER

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9)

Conducts a Campaign in the Sydney Division, Assisted by the Field Secretary—Five Corps are Visited.

The Sydney Division has been favoured by a visit from Colonel McMillan, the Chief Secretary, and Lieut.-Colonel Rawling, the Field Secretary. Although their chief object was a Divisional inspection, they were also anxious, while in the Division, to conduct meetings at as many of the Corps as possible, and in four days' time five out of the eight Corps had been visited. A full programme was outlined, which was carried out to the letter.

Good Reports.

They arrived in Sydney on Friday morning, February 18, and, although somewhat tired from travelling and a strenuous tour in the St. John and Halifax Divisions, they were soon absorbed in business concerning the Division, and a busy morning soon rolled by. In the afternoon the Officers of the Division and some of the Social Officers met in the Sydney Hall for a Council. The Chief Secretary's message brought cheer and encouragement, and was greatly enjoyed by the Officers present. Every Officer testified and felt free to tell of their joys and sorrows, their victories and defeats. Each had a good report to give of their work, which must have brought joy to the hearts of our leaders. The Field Secretary gave a helpful talk during the course of the afternoon.

At night a united meeting was held in Sydney. A fine crowd gathered, and, being in the new Hall, was a pleasing sight. The Chief Secretary led on, and outlined some very interesting activities of the Army, both in our own and other lands. One soul was won for God in this meeting.

Saturday night was spent at Whitney Pier. A meeting in the open-air was followed by a Salvation meeting in the Hall, in which the Sydney Corps united. Adjutant and Mrs. Grandy, the Commanding Officers, were all smiles, for it had been planned for the Chief Secretary to dedicate their baby girl, Gladys Dorothy, which he did in a pleasing and impressive service. The son of Brother and Sister Peddle was also dedicated by the Colonel at this service.

Instructive Addresses.

In order that New Aberdeen should not be excluded, the Colonel consented to divide his services on Sunday, so he went to Glace Bay morning and night, and to New Aberdeen in the afternoon. The Glace Bay Band assisted in the afternoon service. The meetings were well attended at both Corps. The Chief Secretary gave most instructive and interesting addresses. Lieut.-Colonel Rawling proved an able assistant, and the day closed with three souls at the Cross.

It was found that the Chief Secretary could not get away to Newfoundland on Monday, so a visit to New Waterford was arranged. There was not much time for advertising, but a full Hall greeted the specials. The comrades and friends appreciated and highly enjoyed this visit. The meeting was typical of New Waterford; lots of singing, prayer, testimony, and Hallelujah dancing. The Colonel's address was well received, and one brother volunteered for Salvation. Brigadier Prescott was present at these meetings, and rendered valuable assistance.—Thos. A. Burton, Staff-Captain.

sion and the comrades from Toronto to mingle their voices in testimony. The Councils concluded with a united tea, presided over by the Commissioner. In between the Sessions, the Commissioner, at the request of the principal of the Normal School, addressed the young men and women attending that institution.

For the final gathering of the campaign the Methodist Church was placed at the Army's disposal, and a splendid crowd attended the meeting, which was piloted by the Commissioner. During the first part of the service the Sextette rendered a short but pleasing programme of vocal and instrumental items, after which the Commissioner gave a stirring Salvation address.

Throughout the whole of the campaign, Brigadier and Mrs. McAmmond, and Adjutant and Mrs. Johnston, of the North Bay Corps, worked hard in assisting to make the visit the splendid success it undoubtedly was.

* * *

AT BELLEVILLE.

One of Canada's older Corps, Belleville, was visited by the Commissioner during the week-end, and some splendid fighting was done. Number ten on the Roll—Captain Nellie Banks being one of the first Officers—Belleville has, in the intervening years, passed through a widely varying series of experiences.

To-day there is a very creditable Band and Songster Brigade, a good group of Local Officers and a faithful body of Soldiers, all of whom combine, under Adjutant and Mrs. Cavender, the Corps Officers, in maintaining a steady fight against the world, the flesh, and the Devil. The Corps stands well in the town, its name being synonymous with practical religion. But for an injury to his foot Mr. Porter, the local N. P., was to have presided at one of the meetings on Sunday.

The coming of the Commissioner without doubt afforded very considerable satisfaction, and not even the unusually crying weather was allowed by the comrades of the Corps to militate against their getting out of the week-end campaign those spiritual feasts which accompanied the visit.

Each of the meetings—and an extra one wedged in, added to the already full list—was made the very most of, God was graciously near, and the accompanying influences of the Holy Spirit were manifest upon all the Commissioner's efforts. He put up some splendid fights. His heart was full, and whether in a heart-able talk with the Locals, in his Sunday afternoon lecture with the Mayor in the chair and a lot of Aldermen on the platform, or in either of the more directly spiritual gatherings, he spoke as a prophet of the Most High, leaving no single stone unturned to bring all his hearers into right relationships with God.

So far as visible penitent-form results are concerned, the outcome of the week-end fighting was painfully disappointing—the seekers were only three—but the campaign does not end there; the truth was delivered and it could not have been in vain. God will give the increase.

Lieut.-Colonel Bettridge and Lieut.-Colonel Adby were with the Commissioner throughout the week-end.

LINDSAY CITADEL

Is Opened by the Commissioner—Local Clergy Extend Good Wishes—Sunday Meetings Led by Divisional Commander.

A large number of people were present at the opening of the new Lindsay Citadel on Thursday, March 10. The Commissioner was in charge of the proceedings, and after giving a short address outside he turned the key and declared the building open.

The service inside the building was an inspiring one, and undoubtedly gave new and broader conceptions of the Army Work to those present. The Rev. Tilton (Methodist) led in prayer, and Rev. Lowe (Baptist) read a Scripture portion and congratulated the local Corps on having gained the sympathy and support of the people to a degree sufficient to warrant the erection of the new building.

The financial statement was read by Lieut.-Colonel Miller, after which Mr. James Boxall spoke, welcoming the Commissioner to Lindsay and expressing his confidence that the money needed would be raised. The Rev. Maconnechie (Anglican) recalled the Salvation Army's struggle in the early days. Steadily, step by step, it has climbed during the years until now it is recognized as a needed institution.

The Commissioner's address gripped the audience and beyond doubt gave all a better insight into the aims and objects of the Salvation Army.

The benediction by Rev. F. H. McIntosh and the singing of the Doxology closed the meeting.

At night a Musical Festival was given, presided over by Mr. Boxall. The 8th Regimental Band rendered several selections, and Lieut.-Colonel Adby, Captain Pace, and Mr. Richard Hick contributed vocal and instrumental items. Lieut.-Colonel Morehen read the Scripture lesson.

On the following Sunday the meetings were conducted by Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Morehen, assisted by the Peterboro saxaphone quartette. In the afternoon the Citadel was packed for the Colonel's lecture, "Wonderful Trophies of Grace." The Rev. McIntosh presided, and a number of prominent citizens were on the platform. At night the building was again packed. Captain Leach spoke a few words of farewell before proceeding to her appointment at Shelbourne, Nova Scotia. The cornet solos by Bandmaster Robinson and songs and solos added greatly to a very helpful service. The Colonel gave a stirring address, and four seekers came to the mercy-seat.

In describing the new Citadel, the Lindsay "Watchman-Warder" says:

"From the outside it gives one the impression of statelliness, as well as permanence. The architecture is more or less along standard lines in the erection of such Citadels. It is simple, quite attractive in its plainness. Proper concrete walks will lead up to the main door, as well as to the side entrance.

"In dividing the building so as to accommodate children and adults the basement is actually the ground floor, will be known as the Junior Hall, while the Citadel proper will be on the second floor. The Junior Hall is roomy, with two or three class rooms, one of which is big enough to answer the purpose of a small banquet room for social functions. There is also a Band room, where the Bandsmen will keep their music, instruments and uniforms. The Citadel seats 300."

ROUND ABOUT HEADQUARTERS

After an absence of something over a month, during which he visited some of the outlying parts of the Territory, including Newfoundland, Colonel McMillan is once more doing business at the old stand. He has been heartily welcomed home again, and the knowledge that while absent from the centre he was able to do something to help and bless many far-distant comrades is a source of unbounded satisfaction to all who missed him while he was away.

* * *

A well-known figure around Headquarters will be missed—at any rate for a time—before long, for Bandsman Carl Richards is an accepted Candidate and will, in the near future, be entering the Training College for Officership. The Benjamin of his house follows all his brothers and sisters in the footsteps of their father and mother, Commissioner and Mrs. Richards, and by the grace of God will add lustre to one of the finest pages in Army history.

* * *

A very well-known face, absent from Headquarters in recent years, but now in Canada for a while, will D.V. be seen here very shortly, Colonel Pugmire, who has been with the General in the United States and Western Canada, will look in at Toronto before returning to the Old Land. His fine service here in days gone by endeared him to very many hearts, and at the public meeting which the Commissioner has arranged for April 5th in the Temple he will renew many old acquaintances.

* * *

The Self-Denial Campaign, with all its many ramifications, is the great topic of conversation on this building, and off it, for that matter, among Salvationists. Faith, mighty faith, and work, is telling its tale, and although it is altogether too soon to take anything for granted, it is an assured thing that a big, brave effort to honour God and keep on His world-wide work is being put forth on all hands. Hallelujah!

* * *

It is a matter of profound regret that the delivery of our new printing press is still a matter of uncertainty. Readers will understand that the many photographs illustrative of the Army's work in Missionary lands which have reached Headquarters for use in connection with the Self-Denial Effort, have been unavoidably held over till better printing facilities are made possible.

COMMISSIONER FRENCH

Is Promoted to Glory From India.

A brief cable message received from the Chief of the Staff conveys the sad news of the death of Commissioner George French, at Bombay, on Tuesday, March 15th. He succumbed to an attack of small pox.

The Commissioner was in command of the Western India Territory, and was formerly Territorial Commander for Korea. He came out of Bristol in 1882, and served in Great Britain for many years as a Provincial Officer, in Holland as Territorial Commander, and later as Territorial Secretary for the Western States of America.

The warmest sympathy will be felt for Mrs. French, and we bespeak the prayers of our readers on her behalf.

Good habits are formed by doing good things over and over again.

Men's Social Notes

Revisits Scenes of Her Early-day Labours in the St. John Division—Many Old Memories Revived—Good Crowds, Souls and Candidates.

The visit of Mrs. Staff-Captain Maltby to the St. John Division has been much appreciated by the comrades at the various Corps where she has conducted meetings. At Moncton there were large attendances. In the Junior meeting on Sunday Mrs. Maltby spoke and Brigadier Moore presented the banner which the Corps had won by leading the Division for the Self-Denial Effort three years running.

On Monday afternoon Mrs. Brigadier Moore and Mrs. Maltby addressed the Home League members. Mrs. McLean, the Home League Secretary, also spoke. At night Mrs. Maltby conducted a Salvation meeting, and one man came to God. A sister, in response to an appeal for Officers, came and stood under the Colours. She has since sent in her application for Candidate's papers.

Campaign at Sussex.

On Tuesday Adjutant Owen joined Mrs. Maltby and Mrs. Moore at Sussex. A number of Soldiers and friends met together and Mrs. Moore reorganized the Home League. Mrs. Creighton was appointed Secretary, and the indications are for a very fine band of devoted Home Leaguers at this Corps.

Adjutant Owen led off a good number of comrades in the open-air, and a full house greeted us on our return. Four souls came to Jesus, one of them a man who had attended his father's funeral that day. It was a grand meeting. Captain Lowe and Lieutenant Fraser contributed greatly to its success with well laid plans previous to our coming.

Then on to St. John. One night at No. III. and one night at No. IV. Mrs. Maltby showed her usual holy enterprise and skill, her earnestness and zeal were unabating. On Friday she conducted the Holiness meeting at No. I. All city Officers were in attendance and a great crowd gathered to hear one of the early pioneers of the Salvation Army in St. John.

Three persons came forward to consecrate their lives and their all to Christ. On Sunday at St. John I. we had grand meetings. Grave, elderly gentlemen, and sweet-faced white-haired ladies spoke of the years gone by, when the little Captain led them to Jesus or helped them in a spiritual way. Four souls surrendered.

A Parlour Meeting.

On Monday Mrs. Maltby addressed a parlour meeting at the home of Mrs. Jamieson, a friend of the Army ever since the early days when Captain Nellie Banks led the Movement on to victory. Ladies present referred to those grand old times, namely Mrs. Bullock, senior, Mrs. Jamieson, Mrs. McNichol and Mrs. Malcolm. It was good to be present. At night Mrs. Maltby and Brigadier Moore had "the best yet" at the little No. II. Corps. Such effort, such Holy Ghost enthusiasm, such fishing, such a prayer meeting, and seven souls at the Cross, also four Candidates stood underneath the Colours, offering themselves for the world's Salvation. Mrs. Maltby said good-bye to St. John at the close, weary, but very happy; it was nearly 11 p.m. Mrs. Maltby has gone on to Woodstock, St. Stephen, and Fredericton. Our prayers and good wishes follow her.

Over thirty-six years ago Mrs.

(Continued on page 15.)

By LIEUT.-COLONEL OTWAY

THE Men's Social Work at St. John, N.B., is forging ahead, under the leadership of Commandant Sheard. The writer recently had the opportunity of spending three days here, and saw signs of good work. The People's Palace, which is a large property, formerly the Evangeline Hotel, is capable of giving sleeping accommodation for eighty men, and the fact of it being full up and extra beds having to be made in the reading room reveals how much it is appreciated.

Recently H.M.S. "Calcutta," a British war vessel, was in the port, and a number of the men were provided for. The following letter has just been received from the Rear Admiral:

Calcutta, at St. John, N.B.

Dear Sir,—Before leaving St. John, I desire to thank you for the facilities extended by your Association to the men of H.M.S. Calcutta during the ship's stay in the port, and for the arrangements made for their comfort when ashore on leave.

"Yours truly,

"A. E. Everett,

"Rear Admiral."

The Commandant,

Salvation Army, St. John, N.B.

It is hoped that in a short time a proposed extension in the rear may be made, which will give an addition of thirty beds and increased facilities for the industrial side of our work.

On the occasion of my visit, a Salvation meeting was held in the large rest room, which was packed out. These meetings are held regularly, also family prayers at night. The men enjoy these gatherings, and join heartily in the singing. A piano has recently been purchased, which is of great assistance.

The order and cleanliness of the Home has been greatly advanced and improved by the employment of two of our women Sergeants, who come in each day and have the responsibility for cleaning and order. The women's touch is noted, and is highly appreciated by the men, and makes the place a "Home away from Home."

At the Salvation meeting conducted at the No. I. Citadel one soul sought Salvation. There I had the great pleasure of meeting a crowd of Newfoundlanders, including Sergt.-Major Sparks, who was for many years District Officer in Newfoundland, and who is remembered with love by the comrades of Grand Bank and many other places. The Sergt.-Major has two sons in the Band. Adjutant and Mrs. Ursaki are leading the Corps on to victory.

Following my meeting at No. I. I was pleased to meet for an hour's fellowship and conference another old comrade of Newfoundland, Adjutant Wells, now in command of St. John III., who was able to report splendid advances at his Corps. Six souls sought Salvation that evening, and a number of new Soldiers were enrolled. I was also informed of the Divisional Commander's meeting at No. II. Corps, with six seekers and six enrolments. The good old Army is marching on.

* * *

A week spent at Quebec is full of happy, pleasant, and helpful memories. On Sunday morning the meeting was held for the Shelter men, and the room was full.

The meeting was in French, excepting the Bible reading and address by myself.

Ensign Antoine and her little band of workers have been made a great blessing to these men.

It was very impressive to note that every man knelt when prayer was offered. Two lifted their hands as a sign that they desired prayer. Recently several good cases of conversion have taken place.

* * *

Adjutant and Mrs. Beecroft are in command of the work in Quebec, which embraces the following: the Metropole on Palace Hill, which accommodates sixty men; this Institution is also used and rooms reserved for emigrants during the season, now about to open.

The Shelter for poor, homeless men, "down and out." This has been a great boon and blessing during the winter, and the city authorities recognize and encourage the Adjutant in his good work, and have given a grant of $900 to the Army funds.

* * *

The French Corps is in a school of the building formerly a Baptist Church, recently purchased and made into a Salvation Army Hall. The Corps is small, but full of life, and the prospects are good for advancement. One hundred and fifty Canadian and one hundred and fifty French "War Crys" are sold weekly. This will compare very favourably with many large Corps.

The Self-Denial Campaign is now on, and the prospects are bright for a successful finish. Sir W. Priceled the way with a donation of $1,000, another gentleman gave $500 and suggested the possibility of a further $100 from the firm.

The Y.M.C.A. have also a drive on for funds, but this did not prevent them loaning their large auditorium for a lecture, and the President took the chair. At the close several gentlemen expressed thanks for the information, and promised support.

PETROLIA.

Old Man of 82 Seeks Salvation—Good Anniversary Services.

During the past month we have had some rousing and soul-saving times at our Corps.

Brigadier Crichton and Staff-Captain Ritchie paid us a visit one week-end. We had some real good meetings, and during their stay five souls knelt at the Cross. Among those was an old man, eighty-two years of age, who had been a backslider for thirty-one years. God's Spirit had been striving with him for some time, especially on occasions when we held prayer meetings at his home. His conversion was so real that he at once commenced family prayers, and his deepest regret is that he neglected a backslider so long. We held our anniversary services recently. The Saturday night meeting was led on by Adjutant Woolcott, from Sarnia. On Sunday the Sarnia Band came, and their playing was both helpful and inspiring.

In the afternoon meeting Adjutant Woolcott commissioned the Local Officers of our Corps. On the Monday night the Sarnia Band made their second trip and rendered a very interesting programme, which was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone present.

Is Given in the Toronto Temple by Yorkville, Dovercourt and Riverdale Bands—Magnificent Programme Rendered.

COMMISSIONER PRESIDES.

An unusually interesting and inspiring Band Festival was held at the Toronto Temple on Thursday, March 17. It was announced as a mammoth musical festival under the auspices of the Yorkville Band in aid of Self-Denial, and the announcement was certainly realized. The Commissioner presided, supported by Mrs. Richards, the Chief Secretary, and other prominent Officers. The Temple was packed.

Exactly at eight o'clock, Lieut.-Colonel Morehen, the Divisional Commander, lined out the first song, and the festival opened with "Marching on in the Light of God," accompanied by the Massed Bands, after which Brigadier Jennings prayed.

One Hundred Instruments.

The Commissioner, in a few well-chosen words, put everybody at their ease and the Massed Bands—over one hundred instruments—swung off with the "Undaunted" March, under the Bandmaster Wood, of Riverdale. The trombone solo, "Kentucky Home," by Bandsman Barton of Riverdale, was rendered in excellent style. Dovercourt Band's selection, "Festive Strains," was full of real enjoyment.

"Abide With Me," by the Riverdale Band Male Chorus, came next. This party is of recent inauguration, and is a very valuable asset to the Corps. May it continue its joyful song and encourage other Bands to launch out on the same line.

Yorkville Band gave one of the latest selections issued, namely, "Rockingham," and very credibly, too. Bandsman Tolcher's recitation, "The Life Boat," was an impressive item, and Ensign Spooner's concertina solo was much enjoyed. The cornet solo, "Auld Lang Syne," by Captain Robertson, was a capable display, and with piano episodes and accompaniments by Staff-Captain Easton gave great pleasure.

Some Good Items.

"The Hallelujah Chorus," by the massed Bands (Conductor Captain Robertson) was quite a success.

Adjutant Smith's vocal solo, "Sunshine," was rendered with good taste, its bright chorus being sung by all the Bandsmen. The selection, "Lead Kindly Light," was Riverdale Band's contribution, and they gave a very good account of themselves. The cornet duet by Ensign Beer and Captain Robertson was heartily received by the audience, and evidently gave great pleasure. "Praying for Souls," by the massed Bands under Bandmaster Pearce, was a good item.

The Scripture portion by the Commissioner, and the Band song, "What a Friend we have in Jesus," followed by a duet (cornet and vocal) by Ensign Beer and Captain Robertson, "God is near, tell thy story," deepened the sense of the Heavenly Presence, and we went away with our hearts singing, "Unto Him Who hath loved us and cleansed us from our sins in His own Blood, to Him be the glory for ever."

ST. JOHN II.

The United Holiness meeting was held at St. John II. last Friday. Brigadier Moore was in charge, and seven seekers came forward for the blessing of a clean heart.

SALVATION SOLDIER'S ARMOURY

ORDERS AND REGULATIONS

For Soldiers of the Salvation Army

NO. XXII.—NO SELFISHNESS.

By selfishness we mean that condition of mind and heart which leads a person to seek his own interests when by so doing he will be likely to deprive others of greater benefits.

The character of a true Salvation Soldier will come out in the manifestation of an unselfish spirit. In private and public, at home and abroad, and in the ranks, he will not seek his own comfort and honour first, but that of his comrades or of others about him.

He will have a kind heart, and will deal lovingly with all those with whom he is associated.

Specially will he make these manifest in his connection:—

(a) With his family at home.
(b) With his workmates and companions.
(c) With his comrades.
(d) With any specially weak or needy persons he meets with.
(e) With the animal world.

Cruelty will be impossible to him. He will love to save men from any form of misery. Not only will he not inflict unnecessary hardship on the animal world around him, but will, so far as he has opportunity, be ever willing to lend a hand to save any creature from suffering that he comes across.

A Salvation Soldier must have a loving heart; but love, like all other good properties, increases by cultivation and grows by practice. This is true of unkindness. By plenty of practice any man can get a heart as hard as a stone. This is true also of gentleness and kindness. Let him beware of angry manners, hard, rasping, unkind, unfeeling tones of speech, scolding dispositions, and the like. He should continually cultivate a gentle and loving spirit.

While he is always ready and willing to spring forward and take a front position for the good of the War, yet, so far as his own personal comfort is concerned, he will always be quite willing to take the lowest seat.

The spirit of "Never mind me, so that the work may prosper," should run through everything he does and says.

SELF-DENIAL IS—

A united effort by God's people for the replenishing of the Army's war chest.

* * *

An opportunity for Soldiers to show their gratitude to God for blessings received in the Army.

* * *

A challenge to faith, a trumpet call to action, a command to "Go forward," and a preparation for the final triumph of God's hosts.

* * *

A turning point where faith says "Go on," the Devil whispers, "Give up," and the signpost shows the way to Calvary's Hill—up which the true Soldier goes singing, "Victory for me!"

* * *

A duty which no true Salvationist will neglect, and one which, well performed, will be a source of thankful remembrance throughout the years—till Self-Denial comes round again.

DON'T WORRY :: A Message to Women Soldiers

ONE worrying person in a household lowers the tone of all. Worrying is a habit. It is a bad one. It is vicious. Nothing eats up the fabric of the soul and wears out our courage and patience as much as worrying. It destroys good cheer and makes everybody miserable. For a Christian to worry spoils her witness for Jesus. We may excuse ourselves as we will, and say that it does not matter, but every time we lapse into the land of worry the pure white of our characters becomes smeared. When we were converted our lives were made after His image. Nothing must prevent us from carrying out our resolve to keep them pure.

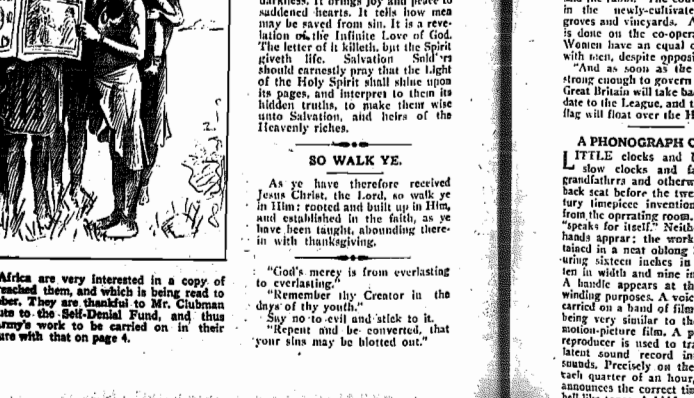
Worry puts ugly lines on our faces, too. A little girl climbed on her mother's knee and said, as she stroked that kindly, loving face, "Mother, what a pity God has drawn so many lines on your face!" Had she been true to herself the mother would probably have had to confess that it was not God who put them there, but her own habit of fussing and worrying.

Our minds are apt to run in ruts. We may, if we do not watch ourselves, establish a custom of fretting and forebodings which makes us irritable and short-tempered. If you find these things becoming a habit in your life, give them up now. Quit worrying. The affairs of a household have an awkward habit of getting wrong themselves. Matters will get tangled. Sometimes the Devil tells you that they can never be straightened again. In every home things go criss-cross now and again, and before making yourselves unhappy and others uncomfortable, try to overcome that. Make up your mind not to worry. At these times God's grace will be sufficient, and if we cast our burden upon the Lord He can, and will, help us.

Tell the Father about the heartache,
And tell Him the longings, too;
Tell Him the baffled purpose
When we scarce know what to do;
Then, leaving all our weakness
With the One Divinely strong,
Forget that we bore the burden,
And carry away the song.

All of us are fond of the beautiful. Some women like to gather beautiful things into their homes—paintings, rare treasures from foreign lands, etc., while others pride themselves on the elegance of their furniture. Others, again, like to dress in beautiful clothing. Bodily health is beautiful. So is mental vigour; but a heart made pure by the power of Christ is best of all. God's Word says "Let the beauty of the Lord our God be upon us." If we would have that charm in our lives we must first have the Divine lowliness in us; spiritual beauty begins within us. Holiness of heart will in time transform all else, and the only way to have a holy heart is to have Christ within.

We need to be ever continually on the watch to see that the image of God in us is not marred, and that this inner beauty is developing as it should. Remember that Satan may fail to trip us up on a great many points, but if he can succeed in making us worry he will be well pleased. May the beauty of the Lord be upon us. This loveliness is within the reach of every sister. And when you have attained it, be watchful lest it become marred by the sin of worry.



Some natives of South Africa are very interested in a copy of "The War Cry" which has reached them, and which is being read to them by one of their number. They are thankful to Mr. Glubman and all others who contribute to the Self-Denial Fund, and thus make it possible for the Army's work to be carried on in their country. Compare this picture with that on page 4.

TO THE NEW CONVERT

From An Old Soldier.

You will have gathered that the Salvation Army's expectations regarding you are very considerable. This should never be lost sight of. Ours is a very real fight, and every Soldier has a big share in it. If any one misses his, you must not miss yours. To many people, all they get to know of the Army will be through what you say and do. From this you will see how much harm can come of your saying or doing the wrong thing, or failing to do the right thing.

In the face of such a big responsibility you may well ask, "Who is sufficient for these things?" But you will only need to remind yourself that our sufficiency is of God, in order to be perfectly reassured.

No matter how humble your station may be, the fact that you bear the name of Christ adds dignity to all you do, and the knowledge that you may look to Him for grace and wisdom to walk worthily will enable you to do and dare beyond anything possible in any other way.

Be vigilant in your watch for opportunity. Take the small ones as readily as you would the larger if they came your way. Soldiering, to the Salvationist, means fighting, but it also means serving. You will be able to serve when no other form of fighting is open to you.

THE HOLY BIBLE.

The Bible is a unique Book—there is nothing to compare with it. The suggestion of the unbeliever that other religious books are comparable is totally wrong. The Bible is the word of God. It is written by men who were moved by the Spirit of God.

The evidences of its divinity are convincing. The Bible has had more enemies, more organized opposition, more cruel destructors than any other book. It has been piled into heaps and burnt. People have been burnt at the stake for reading and practising its precepts.

It is, however, indestructible. Today it is printed in over 400 languages. Many millions of copies are published annually.

It gives light to those that sit in darkness. It brings joy and peace to saddened hearts. It tells how men may be saved from sin. It is a revelation of the Infinite Love of God. The letter of it killeth, but the Spirit giveth life. Salvation Soldiers should earnestly pray that the Light of the Holy Spirit shall shine upon its pages, and interpret to them its hidden truths, to make them wise unto Salvation, and heirs of the Heavenly riches.

SO WALK YE.

As ye have therefore received Jesus Christ, the Lord, so walk ye in Him: rooted and built up in Him, and established in the faith, as ye have been taught, abounding therein with thanksgiving.

"God's mercy is from everlasting to everlasting."

"Remember thy Creator in the days of thy youth."

"Say no to evil and stick to it.

"Repent and be converted, that your sins may be blotted out."

WHAT'S DOING ROUND THE WORLD

FOREST CONSERVATION.

Is a Job That Must be Tackled by Canadian People.

"THE job of forest perpetuation must be assumed as one of the greatest and immediate functions of the State," says J. Robson Black, Secretary of the Canadian Forestry Association.

"Our forests are the one resource that call for the immediate attention of the people of Ontario. More land has been stripped of timber in the past and is now lying barren, unfitted for anything else, than there is land bearing trees at present that is fit for agriculture as soon as cleared. Forest fires have done great damage in the past and these are largely caused by the general public. In British Columbia, twenty-two times as much timber as has been utilized by all the mills in that province since it was formed has been destroyed by fire. The fire loss in the three prairie provinces is over 80 per cent. and while Ontario's losses have never been arranged statistically, they have been very heavy. Altogether the utilization of wood in industry is not a drop in the bucket compared to the loss by fire.

"So far we have retained our great forest resources by sheer good luck, but this cannot last much longer, and it is up to the people to consider forest conservation at once."

FUTURE OF PALESTINE.

THERE are 8,000 pioneers on the way from all over Europe to the Holy Land at present, and when the country is finally settled all the newcomers ask from the world is funds to help them buy back the land of their fathers. The soil will be divided again as in the times of Joshua. The people will possess the soil and the sub-soil rights in common, there will be no chance of profiteering or any schemes of cornering the land," stated a Jewish rabbi recently to a Toronto audience.

"The Hebrew language is again the national tongue in Palestine," said the rabbi. "The country glories in the newly-cultivated orange groves and vineyards. All business is done on the co-operative scale. Women have an equal opportunity with men, despite opposition.

"And as soon as the Jews are strong enough to govern themselves Great Britain will take back its mandate to the League, and the Hebrew flag will float over the Holy Land."

A PHONOGRAPH CLOCK.

LITTLE clocks and big clocks, slow clocks and fast clocks, grandfathers and otherwise, take a back seat before the twentieth century timepiece of invention, just hot from the operating room. This clock "speaks for itself." Neither dial nor hands appear; the works are contained in a neat oblong box, measuring sixteen inches in height by ten in width and nine inches deep. A handle appears at the side for winding purposes. A voice record is carried on a band of film, this band being very similar to the standard motion-picture film. A phonograph reproducer is used to translate the latent sound record into actual sounds. Precisely on the stroke of each quarter of an hour, the voice announces the correct time in deep, bell-like tones. A hidden button, on being pressed, will cause the hidden voice to repeat the time.

PARENTAL DEVOTION

Some Useful Hints to Fathers and Mothers on the Proper Training of Children.

WHY is it that so many of our naughtiest children belong to parents who are devoted to them and who gladly make personal sacrifices for their little ones (writes E. M. Underhill.) Surely parental devotion is a common virtue, yet the number of spoiled children whom we all have encountered leads us to wonder whether some people have not a mistaken idea of what constitutes parental devotion. Have the parents of such children an honest desire to develop the best in them, and an interest to study and apply good material on child training?

There is the parent, for instance, whose child is never forced to do anything he doesn't want to do, from going to Sunday School to washing his hands. This is the child who later develops into the little monster who will argue every simple request or command ad nauseam, and when he grows up is able to reason himself into a righteous frame of mind over any law he may see fit to disregard. Parents of such a child fail to realize that to teach him first to obey immediately, unquestioningly and absolutely is the most valuable training they can give him and the best preparation for a useful career.

No parent should have to go through hours of coaxing and discussion over the habitual activities of the child's day, such as getting up in the morning, going to bed, dressing, eating, putting playthings away, performing household duties, etc. But many of them do, until the continual reasoning (or nagging) wears out both parties to the argument and every body else as well. Early in life the child should be taught to consider those personal duties as facts to be accepted and acted upon.

Then again there is the mother, it usually is the mother, who is over-anxious for the expansion of her child's personality; she wants him to learn to do by doing and she fails to realize that his personality may be expanding to the great discomfort of friends and neighbours. Such a mother has a mistaken sense of devotion to her child and is doing him a grave wrong in failing to teach him one of the most important of lessons and the first essential of good citizenship, i.e. respect for the rights, property, and comfort of others.

If, for example, his development results in the destruction of the best table cloth, or of his playmates' toys, or the enamel on the visitor's motor, his mother remarks that "Reginald was just finishing out. He is so curious to know about everything. Come, dear, and say that it was a mistake and you are sorry!" So Reginald says it with an easy sorrow that pops glibly, by long practice, from his lips, and he continues to pursue his destructive waywardness with the surety that if he says he is sorry when mother tells him to, all will be well and the helpless and outraged will be silent. That is the mother who will expect to be forgiven in later years no matter what his misdeeds, if only he expresses his sorrow for the outward consequences of his sin, after he has had it.

Let us go to the best educators for advice and counsel in bringing up our children; but let us be sure that we really understand and apply their whole philosophy and do not misinterpret it by selecting a few detached phrases, which happen to suit our own selfish convenience, and thus burden society with one more peculiar and exasperating member.

A BIG EARTHQUAKE.

And Some Observations Thereon.

THE great earthquake which occurred in China last December is the subject of some interesting comments and illustrations in the Illustrated London News. The great quake, it is stated, destroyed the city of Ping-Liang and killed 2,000 persons. The shock literally made the earth tremble.

The tremor, which was one of the largest on record, completely circuited the earth, but it was not until ten days had elapsed that the place of origin of the shock was known. The majority of such earthquakes originate in the ocean, round the foot of islands and continents, and radiate inland. Comparatively few are due to volcanic action. They are most in evidence along slopes and folds in the crust, where the strata have a horizontal flaw, as well as in comparatively new mountains, such as the Himalayas, Andes, and Alps, where the settling-down process is yet in progress. Nearly all earthquakes are caused by the stress of load at the base of mountains, and an intermittent deep-seated subterranean flow of stratified material.

Within the world's history about 14,000,000 of people have been swallowed up or killed by earthquakes.

SOME FOOD FIGURES.

What the Nations Eat.

FRANCE stands at the head of the wheat-eating nations, with a weekly allowance of nine pounds for each inhabitant. Canada takes second place with seven pounds.

As a potato-eater the Irishman takes first place, with a consumption of twenty-eight pounds weekly. The German is a poor second, with a twenty-two pound allowance.

Of meat of all kinds the United States demands five million tons a year—a weight sufficient to raise the combined population of the United Kingdom, France, Belgium and Holland into the air. Of this allowance the United States eats one pound of mutton to five pounds of pork and six pounds of beef. The Briton ranks second, with an average of one hundred pounds a year for each, and is followed by the Norwegian, Frenchman and Spaniard. Of eggs our world's larder contains at least 80,000 millions—a number to form a belt, six yards wide, around the earth's waist.

The average citizen of the United States eats 130 every twelve months; the Canadian ranks second with a modest 90 a year; the Dane requires 80, and the Frenchman 58, while the Briton accounts for a modest 39.

A BIG SHELL FISH.

A "GIANT CLAM," which is by far the largest of all known mollusks, has been placed on exhibition at the Museum of National History in New York.

It weighs five hundred pounds, and the animal which tenanted the shell would in life have tipped the scales at thirty pounds.

This creature called the "king of the clams," is native to the South Pacific, where it lives among coral reefs, embedded solidly in the coral rock. To dig out the specimen here mentioned was the work of half a dozen men for a week, the rock having to be carefully cut away in order not to injure the clam.

It is, however, a rare species. Which is just as well, perhaps, inasmuch as it has brought death to human beings. Occasionally it happens that somebody steps into the shell of the living animal, which instantly closes its valves, holding the victim helpless and hopeless of escape unless aid be at hand. He can be released only by cutting the great adductor muscle, which holds the valves together with a strength equal to several horsepower.

In such circumstances the giant bivalve operates much like a bear trap, and in one recorded instance a 10-foot shark was captured by the tail.

A HOPEFUL OUTLOOK.

THE British people have awakened to the realization that if the Motherland is to regain her prestige and power it could only be by work. So said Sir Philip Gibbs the noted British war correspondent, in speaking to a Toronto audience recently. The gist of his speech was that in spirit, purpose, and common sense England is all right.

He also referred to the feelings of the people of the United States towards the British people. During his visit to the States he had had conversations with thousands of people, from the President downward, and he could assure them that everywhere he had found the greatest friendliness toward England and the British Empire. He insisted that the most important thing for British folk to do was to keep on friendly terms with the United States.

"I believe," he said, "that if that friendship can be continued and increased the recovery of the world is not doubtful, but certain."

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Pickled Apples.

Pickled apples are as good a relish with meat as pickled peaches. Peel the apples, stick a few cloves in them and cook very gently in a syrup of sugar, water and vinegar. Apples that will not break up are best.

* * *

Cushion Filling.

Ravelled yarn from worn-out stockings and underwear, cut into bits, makes a soft filler for cushions. Use only bits that cannot be used for other purposes.

* * *

Hints About Potatoes.

Before peeling potatoes plunge them into boiling water in a wire basket. Much less of the potato will adhere to the skin. If potatoes turn black in cooking add a few drops of vinegar to the water.

A Valiant Soldier of the Cross

THE STIRRING REMINISCENCES OF A CANADIAN WOMAN OFFICER

By S. A. KIRKSPEN

CHAPTER XVI.

A HARD CORPS INDEED.

AFTER a couple of years at English Corps Captain Yerex was appointed once more to the French work and sent to take charge of St. John's, Quebec. Here she had even rougher experiences than had ever fallen to her lot before.

She was prepared for hard fighting, however, as she had read in "The War Cry" and heard from comrade Officers at how the roughs disturbed the meetings and tried to frighten the Salvationists out of the town. Here, for instance, is a typical report that appeared in the "Cry" of those days:

"This has been an eventful week in the history of the 'Armee du Salut' at St. John's. It began with the most unruly meeting imaginable on Sunday evening—'Twas hard work to hear one's own voice, much more one another's, making us realize more than ever the desperate need of an aggressive Christianity to contend with such an aggressive devil! It seems as though he had monopolized the whole of this people and that every effort for their Salvation he would fight tooth and nail, but, praise God, "stronger is He that is for us than all that can be against us."

Warrants Were Served.

"The following day warrants were served against two of the principal disturbers of the peace, and the case was tried before Judge Lonprat, Thursday and Friday—'Twas a sharp contest on both sides—the devil's host being largely represented, but many noble man showed themselves bold in the cause of liberty and right, and the verdict was most decided and outspoken against the utter lawlessness which we have been patiently enduring since our meetings began. One thing much rejoiced us in the testimonies from the witness box of our adversaries, although, so far we have at times almost desponded at the apparent fruitlessness of our unceasing efforts for the salvation of the people, the work has been taking glorious effect in the nightly emptying of the saloons and billiard rooms, whose occupants have crowded our hall, and in spite of the noise and racket, have been necessarily brought under the influence of a free gospel of love, pardon and peace to the worst of sinners. Surely God's word shall not return to Him void!

"Another poor drunkard cast himself at the Saviour's feet this week. We are believing for a mighty work yet in this town! Holiness and hard fighting must bring the desired effect, however hard the field be, or strong the devil's camp!

"The Mayor and Corporation are now actively taking up the matter, and last evening was a most encouraging result in the order and peace maintained."

Another ran as follows:

"On Monday night it was difficult for us to get a word in edgeways, as the boys ran the meeting pretty much themselves. For instance, when the Cadet sings on English solo all the boys join in the French chorus.

"A son nom la gloire,
(Glory to His name),

trying their utmost to drown the stentorian voice of the Cadet who, despite all, finishes his solo. One rough takes a violent fit of coughing, while his chums pat him on the back. Tobacco juice is flowing, in liquid pools of sickening smell. Only at intervals is the slightest attention paid to what is said, and after the meeting the boys wind up by throwing one another out of the door with such force that the Captain was compelled to repair the staircase with hammer and nails next morning.

"Nearly every window in the building is smashed. Under all these difficulties our comrades are not dismayed. Time, patience, and love will yet bring victory in the hearts of the dear French Canadians. One young man told us that he could not help himself. He wanted to be good in the meetings, but could not, as, he said, "Le diable est trop fort," (The devil is too strong.)

"He told us he would like to be converted, but everybody was against him and he knew what a lot of persecution it would mean. These are the sentiments of many a French heart."

When Captain Yerex arrived at the Corps she found that the accounts she had heard were not at all exaggerated.

Drink had a terrible hold on the people, and night after night the Army meetings would be upset by drunken ruffians. It was a common experience for the Officers to be seized on the platform by these men, who would attempt to throttle them. A favourite trick also was to fire a revolver at a mark about one foot above the Captain's head as she was speaking. Oftentimes, too, a rough would come up to the platform brandishing a heavy club, with which he would strike at the Captain's head, just touching her hair every time though. The object of all this apparently was to scare the Officers away.

One night a ringleader of the roughs came up to the Captain and said, "What is it that comes between us and you? We try to throttle you, we shoot at you, attempt to club you, set fire to your house, and put powder in the stove, but no harm comes to you and you go on as if nothing had happened. What is it that protects you?"

"It is the power of God," replied the undaunted Captain. "He is protecting me and you cannot harm us without His consent. But if our dying will benefit you and lead you to Him we are willing to die."

The man seemed greatly impressed with this answer, but, nevertheless, the persecutions continued.

One night the Captain went down into the body of the Hall to speak to a man who was creating a disturbance.

"Please Go Out."

"Please go out of the meeting if you won't behave yourself," she said, "I have sent for the constable and he will be here very soon, so please go—for your mother's sake."

This only angered the man, however, and, drawing back his fist, he struck the Captain so violently in the mouth that a number of her teeth were loosened. Eventually she had to have them out.

That night the two Officers heard a noise in the cellar, and, fearful lest intruders should get into their quarters, they drew up the steps and locked the cellar door. They later learned that half a dozen drunken roughs had spent the night in the cellar and had evidently intended to get into the house.

On another occasion they had done a big wash, and as the clothes had not dried by evening they decided to leave them on the line all night. When they went out next day to get them they discovered, to their dismay, that everything had been stolen. The thieves turned up that night at the meeting, each one wearing a stolen garment and regarding it as a great piece of fun.

The choirs would also be taken out of the Hall and battered for drink. When the Captain took charge there were four hundred claims in the Hall, but they gradually grew less and less, till only thirty were left.

But in spite of all these backsliding a few souls were snatched from the burning and the Officers felt that their labours were not altogether in vain.

(To be continued)

Often a rough would strike at her with a club.

A HANDY VOLUME

Which Every Salvationist Should Possess.

As a handbook of information the Salvation Army Year Book* is of untold value to all Salvationists who take an intelligent interest in the affairs of the organization. The issue for 1921 contains a considerable amount of new matter, and the many standing features which make it so valuable a work of reference have been carefully brought up to date. The Year Book answers innumerable questions which not only occur to the mind of the Officer, Local Officer, and Soldier, but are constantly being asked by other people.

Much that Salvationists require to know about the activities of the Army from time to time in "The War Cry" and other Army papers; but this, even when studiously read, is often imperfectly remembered or forgotten altogether in the onward rush of Army life. Now, the Year Book is a well compartmented store of all the information that is capable of being amassed by regular study of the Army's press.

With the approach of the Self-Denial Effort it is important that Salvationists should have at ready command all available particulars of the world-wide work on behalf of which they will be invited financial assistance. The section devoted to the various Territories offers an inspiring lesson in Salvation Army expansion and achievement. Should any comrade be a moment of depression be tempted—perhaps through insufficient knowledge—to think will be profitable exercise for him to read the summary of leading events in 1920, which occupies nearly seven pages. This is a stimulating record of the Army's onward march.

Among the articles by competent writers are those describing the Army in the homes of the people; the work of the Poor Man's Lawyer; why Salvationists wear uniform; the Anti-Suicide Bureau; the Training operations; the Men's and Women's Social Work; the Land and Industrial Colony; the Army's Migration work, and such like. There is an interesting chronological table of events in Army history, and a "Who's Who" section giving information concerning all Officers down to the rank of Major.

*The S. A. Year Book. Order from Trade Secretary, 20 Albert St., Toronto.

WORTH REMEMBERING

There are no swordless saints.

See that your thoughts are clear.

No trial comes without a triumph in it somewhere.

God often says wait; but He never says worry.

When your way runs with God there are no cross roads.

One who delights in the Lord will be the Lord's delight.

It is the gifts we use and not the ones we have that make us.

Sin is always a greater wrong to the sinner than to any other.

Disappointment is not a sufficient reason for discouragement.

The love of money never yet lived in the same breast with the love of man.

"As a man thinketh in his heart,

Brigadier Southall Recalls Events of Early Days.

We recently had a visit from Brigadier Southall, of Toronto. Thirty-six years ago the Brigadier was stationed here as a Captain. A number of the old Soldiers and friends of the Army were glad to renew his acquaintance and to speak of the many blessings of bygone days. Although a blizzard raged Saturday night, a good crowd turned out to welcome the Brigadier. The Holiness meeting Sunday morning was a feast to our souls.

In the afternoon the Brigadier recalled many of the events of his command in Chatham. He said that on one occasion all the window glass was broken out of the building.

This gave him an opportunity of advertising the Army. He placarded the town with notices offering a reward of five dollars for the offender. The offender, however, was not found, but the advertising brought extra crowds and finance, and resulted in a splendid revival.

A number of the old comrades spoke, among them the Colour-Sergeant of those days.

At night the Hall was packed, and we had a good meeting. The Band and Songsters did splendid service all through the day.—J. T. Gillingham, Adjutant.

SIMCOE.

Last week-end Bandmaster and Mrs. Ellis of Galt were with us. The Band took charge of the meetings.

In the Holiness meeting Mrs. Gifford gave a good address.

We had a good crowd in the afternoon praise meeting, and welcomed Brother and Sister Brown. The Bandmaster led the testimonies, the Songsters sang and the Young People's Sergeant-Major read the lesson.

At night Bandmaster Gifford took the lesson. Sister Mrs. Whibley soloed. A number of the comrades gave good stirring testimonies. Two souls knelt at the mercy-seat.

DOVERCOURT.

On Monday, March 14, a very interesting and instructive programme entitled, "A Descriptive Sketch of Women's Social Work in Action," was rendered by the Young People and workers of the Corps, led on by Sergeants Mrs. Lowry and Ellis. Mrs. Brigadier Attwell presided, assisted by Mrs. Commandant McRae and Adjutant Roe. The Boys' Band did splendid service throughout the evening.

WHY YOU ARE ASKED TO READ "THE WAR CRY"

(1) Because we believe you are interested in the Salvation Army. In all probability you have helped it—most people nowadays do so—and everyone likes to know what is being done with their investments.

(2) Because it is full of real human interest. Spiritual action and reaction are reflected in its pages in a way they are found nowhere else, and to the psychologist it presents an absorbing study. In no other paper, do men and women lay bare, at any rate on the same scale, their inmost hearts, revealing the secrets of that greatest yet simplest, of all mysteries, God's dealings with mankind.

(3) Because it contains so much that is of interest to Everyman, stories that take one into many countries and among strange people, and is a guide to good citizenship as well as religion.

(4) Its bright spirit will cheer you, if downhearted; its pictures, stories, and articles will helpfully interest you if you have a few minutes to give to profitable reading; its standpoint will broaden your outlook on life and help you to see things in their right perspective; if you are away from God, it will show you the way to Him, not only in theory, but by the testimony of those who have found Him for themselves; if you are His, but want to understand more of His will and become filled with His Spirit, again those who can speak with the authority of experience place in our pages the best of their knowledge before you.

If you wonder whether there is anything in "The War Cry" for you—read it through and see.

PIONEER OFFICER.

(Continued from Page 11.)

Staff-Captain Maltby, then Captain Nellie Banks, opened the Army's work in Clinton, Ont. Brigadier Moore, then David (or Davie) Moore, shyly, one Tuesday after a Soldiers' meeting, offered himself to be a Salvation Soldier and was accepted, and for some months after that fought as such under Mrs. Maltby's leadership and tuition in Salvation Army tactics. After the long interval they met again on the platform in the series of meetings just concluded, and the Brigadier, his hair now turning white in places, handed over the meetings to his former Captain and successfully filled the position of Lieutenant to her in the campaign. The Staff-Captain protested modestly, but showed herself in every way as capable a leader as in days of yore. Nor was her late husband forgotten. Precious memories of his services in some of the New Brunswick Corps were lovingly and feelingly referred to during the campaign. It may be said that the series of meetings, for spirituality and holiness, soul-winning and Soldier-making, sustained well the record of past fighting done in this Province by Staff Captain and Mrs. Maltby when she was Captain Nellie Banks and he was Captain George Maltby.

MONTREAL II.

The week-end meetings of March 13 and 14 were conducted by Captain and Mrs. Bosher. Quite a large crowd was present on Saturday night, and one man under the influence of drink came to the mercy-seat. At knee drill two sisters came out for reconsecration. We received the sad news on Sunday morning of the passing away of Sister Mrs. W. Casement at the hospital. Captain and Mrs. Bosher visited her whilst at the hospital and were able to tell the comrades that all was well with her soul. On Sunday night another sister came out for sanctification. At the Monday night meeting the brother who came out on Saturday night gave his testimony.—Corps Correspondent.

Nine Seekers at Young People's Annual Services.

We had Staff-Captain and Mrs. Knight with us for our Young People's Annual services, February 13. Their addresses were greatly appreciated and much blessing was received. Eight Young People and one adult sought the Saviour.

The Young People's workers took a very prominent part in the meetings all day. The testimonies and songs by the Company Guards created a good impression.

On Monday evening Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Morehen were with us and presented prizes to about ninety Young People. Quite a number of these attended as high as fifty and fifty-two Company meetings.

Adjutant and Mrs. Laing of Ottawa conducted the week-end services here. They were marked by good attendances, an expectant spirit and the desired results. Adjutant Laing spoke most earnestly on the deep things of God, and we were rewarded by seeing six kneel at the mercy-seat. Lieutenant Langford conducted the meetings at Todmorden Outpost and reported a splendid gathering, with Junior Soldiers testifying and taking an active part in open-air and indoor meetings. Six Young People gave their hearts to God. Cadet Drummond gave an eloquent talk in the afternoon. Ensign Pritchard of London, England, spoke in the evening, and had the joy of leading his sister, whom he had not seen for ten years, to the mercy-seat.

MIMICO.

Three Seekers on Sunday.

We have been having some wonderful times at Mimico this past few weeks. The spirit of the Great Call appears to be tightening up its grip on the Soldiers, who are coming to the front in storming the forts of sin and Satan. Souls are being saved and every branch of the Corps work is progressing. Our meetings on Saturday nights still continue to increase, both in attendance and blessing.

All day Sunday was a real battle for souls. At the close of the Holiness meeting one of the Corps Cadets came forward for sanctification.

At night the Hall was full and during the prayer meeting one man sought Salvation and a woman who had wandered from God through the death of her husband was restored to the peace she once enjoyed. There were twenty-seven in the Sunday night open-air.

CRIMINALS TO BE RELEASED

Continued from Page Three

We invariably refused to undertake any work which did not leave us free scope to proclaim Christ as the Saviour of the world, pointing out to the tribes-people and to the Government that no compulsion was used, and that those who did not accept our religion could enjoy the benefits of the Settlements just as much as those who accepted Christ as their Saviour. Moreover, both Mohammedans and Hindus were free to start settlements of their own, and indeed a good many such have been started, some under Government auspices. But it is generally admitted that those of the Army have been the most successful.

We further introduced, with the approval of the Government, a plan by which three separate registers were started, instead of the single registers in which all were entered indiscriminately as badmashes, or bad characters, i.e.—

1. A Badmash Register,
2. A Nekmash Register for the Reformed, and—
3. A Children's Register, for the young children who had never committed crime.

Those who were transferred to the Nekmash Register received an annual certificate, which freed them from police interference, though they still had to reside in the Settlements.

Thus a ladder was prepared up which they could climb to freedom and good citizenship. It was a thrilling scene when in one of our Settlements some young girls stood up and sang to an Indian tune a song describing their Settlement and their various occupations. Each verse finished up with a chorus:—

We are Nekmashes, don't you know,
If you doubt it, please look at our certificates.

Some 8,000 members of these criminal tribes have been placed under our charge. Many of them have died glorious deaths, leaving behind a clear testimony of Salvation, whilst others are bright, believing, praying, testifying Salvationists.

The Officers who have laid the foundations of this beautiful, God-honouring work deserve a word of appreciation. They are like the patriarchal chieftains and chieftainesses of their clans, and therein lies one of the secrets of their success. They know every man, woman, and child among their flock, and never rest until they have the joy of leading them to the Saviour. It is only this last year that one of the hardest and most difficult of these tribes finally decided to accept Christ and His Salvation. The joy of the Officer who wrote to send the good news was most touching. Another of the tribes when offered their freedom to go where they liked, asked for permission to remain permanently with their beloved Officers in the Settlement.

SONGS OF SALVATION

WE ARE Looking For You

We will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend, and, as far as possible, assist anyone in difficulty. Address, LIEUT.-COLONEL OTWAY, James and Albert Streets, Toronto, marking "Enquiry" on envelope.

One dollar should be sent with every case, where possible, to help defray expenses. In case of reproduction of photograph, three dollars ($3) extra.

Officers, Soldiers, and friends are requested to assist us by looking regularly through the Missing Column, and to notify Lieut.-Colonel Otway if able to give information concerning any case, always stating the name and number.

MAKARENKO, IVAN; KOLASKA, NICHOLAJ and SIMON—Two brothers and their uncle, thought to be living together; Roumanians. brother in Copenhagen enquires. 12997

GILLIES, CLARA (may have changed her name)—Was in Toronto in 1910, returned to England 1912, and came back the same year. Any news gratefully received. 12995

SMITH, FLORENCE (or Mrs. Fred. Bagshaw) Age 21, height 5 ft. 6 in., dark brown hair, hazel eyes, fair complexion, English; slight scar above left eye; missing since October, 1918. News urgently wanted. 12911

CLOSE, WILLIAM EARL—Age 23; height 5 ft. 10 in.; weight about 155 lbs.; blue eyes; dark brown hair; rather large head. Was a sailor during war. Missing since October 21, 1920. Wife dead. Please communicate with mother, who is anxious. 12975

GOODFELLOW, WILLIAM — Height about 5 ft. 11 in; fair hair; blue eyes; came to Canada in 1906 and lived in Toronto. Sister now in Canada anxious to locate. 12882

MANELY, MRS. JEREMIAH—Age 26; 5ft. 4in.; dark complexion; lived in Toronto; missing two years; has one little girl. Sister, anxious for news. 12992

MILLER, JOHN (or Shaw)—38 or 40; 5ft. 11in.; black hair; blue eyes; dark complexion; Scotch; slightly round-shouldered; missing seven months; news urgently wanted. 12723

HAYWARD, LOUIS BRYDE—47 years of age; 5 ft. 8 in.; dark brown hair; brown or grey eyes; English; came to Canada Autumn of 1912. Sister most anxious for news. 12880

WATT, ERNEST—Age about 45; height 5ft. 4 in.; stout build; fresh complexion; dark hair; went West about eight years ago. Property to be claimed. 12974

WARREN—Children of the late W. Warren; William, age 22; Nellie, age 20; George, age 10; Alfred, age 8. Lived in Toronto. Whereabouts wanted. 12897

STOVER, FLORENCE E. (or Parks)—Age 23; 5ft; dark brown hair and eyes; dark complexion; Canadian; scar on forehead, between her eyes; was in Woodstock; may have gone West; missing three years. News urgently wanted. 12983

HOWARD, WILLIAM A. (Billy)—Age 40; height 5ft. 7 in.; light hair; blue eyes; fair complexion; was living in Montreal; may be a longshoreman. Kindly communicate. 12942

COGAN, OCTAVIUS—Age about 60; fair complexion; auburn hair (turning grey); height 5 ft. 7 in.; by profession a slack wire walker. News wanted whether dead or alive. 12982

WHITE, William—Age 42; about 5 ft. 8 or 10 in.; black hair; dark eyes; medium complexion; English; tattoo marks on both arms; returned soldier; nearly seven months missing. News urgently wanted. 12786

LOUGHLIN, EDWARD—Age 32; height 5 ft. 8 in.; light hair; blue eyes; fair complexion; called Eddie O'Loughlin sometimes; was in Army; worked in bakery in Montreal. Relatives anxious for news. 12912

RUCKHEIM, HANS (or Fred F. Ruckert)—German; was a night clerk in Krausmun House, Toronto; when war broke out. Father anxious to locate. 13005

KETTLE, HENRY—Last hear of in August, 1909, in Montreal; was in Quebec prior to this date. News wanted whether dead or alive. 12810

HARRIS, MRS. LYDIA (nee Lydia Taylor)—Age 33; height about 5 ft. 5 in.; light hair; blue eyes; light complexion; stout; was in or near Montreal. Brother desires to locate. 12941

LEGACIES—Will our friends please remember the great and ever-increasing need of The Salvation Army when they are preparing their Wills?
For advice on this important matter write to the Financial Secretary, 20 James and Albert Street, Toronto.

OCEAN TRAVEL.

Officers, Soldiers and Friends of the Salvation Army intending to go to Europe, will find it distinctly to their advantage to book passage with the Immigration Department. Bookings from the British Isles can also be arranged. Address communications to Major Tudge, 341 University Street, Montreal; Brigadier J. F. Southall, 18 Albert St., Toronto, or Commandant H. Habkirk, 317 Carlton St., Winnipeg, Man.

FOR SALE

Tenor Horn, Besson, triple silver-plated. Apply to Cadet Cornthwaite, Training College, 135 Sherbourne St., Toronto.

BLESS OUR SELF-DENIAL.

Tunes—Anything for Jesus, 206, G; Onward Christian Soldiers, B.J. 418, G; Song-Book, 779.

Christ of self-denial, Thou for help dost call,
We have given little, Thou hast given all;
Offerings and thanksgivings Thou wilt not despise,
While our best we bring Thee, bless our sacrifice.

Bless our Self-Denial, let us see victory!
Bless our Self-Denial with great victory!

Having food and clothing, we will be content,
Thou hast needful blessings in abundance sent;
Freely by Thy bounty Thou dost let us live,
More and more receiving, more and more to give.

From each little storehouse, from each heart and home,
From rich heaps of plenty more and more shall come;
Love for help is seeking, knocking at each door,
All the world with gladness giving more and more.

FULL SURRENDER.

Tunes—Sweet rest in Heaven, 103, Bb; Missionary, 312, G (Supplement); Song-Book, 778.

Dear Lord, I do surrender myself, my all, to Thee,
My time, my store, my talents, so long withheld by me.
I've heard the call for workers, the world's great need I see,
Oh, send me to the rescue, I'm here, my Lord, send me.

Oh, hear, Thou God of Heaven, the vows that I now make;
To Thee my life is given, 'tis for the lost world's sake.
To serve Thee I am ready, though friends and foes despise,
I now present my body a living sacrifice.

DAY OF JUDGMENT.

Tune—Haste away to Jesus, 36; Song-Book, 146.

The angel of the Lord shall stand,
While thousand thunders roar,
And swear by Heaven's eternal throne,
That time shall be no more;
The earth and everything therein
Shall melt with fervent heat,
And sinners found still in their sin
Will have their God to meet.

When once the Judgment Day is past,
'Twill be in vain to pray;
Wherever then your lot is cast,
For ever you must stay.
Oh, awful thought! When time's no more,
This is God's firm decree;
In happiness or woe you'll dwell
Through all eternity!

THE OPEN FOUNTAIN.

Tunes—Guide me, great Jehovah, 165, C; Crown the Saviour, B.J. 462, Bb; Song-Book, 41.

Fly, ye sinners, to you mountain,
There the purple stream doth flow;
There you'll find an open fountain
That will wash you white as snow
Oh, come quickly,
And its cleansing virtues know.

Never ponder o'er your meanness,
But to Calvary repair;
There's the fountain for uncleanness,
And the worst is welcome there.
Christ invites you,
Now His pardoning love to share.

Richly flowed the crimson river
When our great Redeemer died;
And that Blood will you deliver
Whensoever 'tis applied.
Free Salvation
Flows from Jesus' wounded side.

COMING EVENTS

THE COMMISSIONER

Montreal, Sat.-Sun., April 2-3.
Kingston, Sat.-Sun., April 23-24.

Lieut.-Colonel Adby will accompany the Commissioner, and will also interview Candidates at the Corps named.

Mrs. Brigadier Green—Paris, Wed., April 2; Galt, Thurs., April 3; Preston, Fri., April 4; Simcoe, Sat.-Sun., April 5-6.

Staff-Captain Burton—North Sydney, Sun., April 3; New Waterford, Tues., April 5; North Sydney, Thurs., April 7.

PRISON APPOINTMENTS.

Sunday, April 3.

Langstaff—Adjutant White.
Mimico—Staff-Captain Church.
Don Jail—Commandant McRae.
Burwash—Adjutant Adams.
Chatham Jail—Captain Squarebriggs
Guelph—Adjutant Burry.
Ottawa Jail—Adjutant Lewis.
Halifax County Jail—Commandant **Watson.**
Bordeaux Jail (Montreal) — Sat., April 2, Adjutant Pitcher.
Fullum St. Jail (Montreal)—Adjutant Malone.

Coming Band Events.

Guelph Band—Kitchener, April 16-17.

CENTRAL HOLINESS MEETINGS
will be held
EVERY FRIDAY
at 8 p.m.

TORONTO TEMPLE
Colonel Gaskin

HAMILTON I.
Lieut.-Colonel Hargrave

MONTREAL I.
Lieut.-Colonel Bettridge

ST. JOHN I.
Brigadier Moore

GALT.

Week-End Meetings Led by Financial Secretary—Six Seekers.

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Noble conducted a week-end campaign here, the first item on the programme being a tea and a talk with the Census Board on the Saturday evening, preceding the open-air, on the approaching Self-Denial Effort. In the inside meeting, at which there were one hundred and twenty present, the Colonel gave us a talk on "Some Typical Scottish Comrades of the Early Days."

Ensign Cooksey, the Officer in charge, with some comrades, made their usual visit to the Hospital on the Sunday morning while the open-air was proceeding. They were urged to sing in every ward, so eager were the patients for the message of Salvation and the ministry of God's servants.

The gatherings throughout the Sunday outdoor and in were of a rousing and stimulating character, four local Candidates assisting.

The evening meeting might be described as a concentrated effort for souls, to which six young persons responded, the first being a young man from the back of the Hall. How the Soldiers fought and struggled and held on to the end. At ten o'clock the Hall was nearly full. It was delightful to behold.

Thirty-four Soldiers have recently been sworn in, amongst them a family of five, including the father and mother. The Band has now twenty-one pieces, and is still advancing.

LIPPINCOTT (TORONTO)

Enrolment of Nine Recruits.

A meeting of unusual interest was held in our Hall on a recent Wednesday, when nine recruits were enrolled. Adjutant Galway and the Cadets conducted this meeting. The testimony meeting was a good one, several comrades telling of their coming in contact with the Army and the joy they experienced in its ranks. After the enrolment the new Soldiers gathered round and took hold of the flag while we all joined in singing, "I'll be true."

The week-end meetings were led by our Corps Officers. This being Candidate's Sunday a few comrades spoke on the importance of answering the call for Officership. Mrs. Ensign Keith related the story of her call and of the joy in obeying it, and also of the goodness of God through her long experience as an Army Officer. Cadet Mrs. Howlett and Mrs. Adjutant Galway also related some of their experiences. After a hard-fought prayer meeting we rejoiced over four souls seeking Salvation.

NEW WATERFORD.

We recently had a visit from Adjutant Hurd, who gave two lantern services, the proceeds of which helped to pay the cost of having the Hall extended for the purpose of a Primary Department, Band room, and also a kitchen. We have already got the Sand Tray, and the Primary chairs are on order.—J. Danby, Lieutenant.

PARAGRAPHETTES

PERSONAL AND NEWSY

Territorial.

Whilst at Halifax, Mrs. Staff-Captain Maltby, who has been revisiting the scenes of her early day fighting in Canada, was received by Lieutenant-Governor and Lady Grant, and was their guest at dinner.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to Mrs. Adjutant Owen (St. John), Mrs. Ensign Robinson (St. Stephen) and Mrs. Sergt.-Major Woodcock (Kingston), whose mother, Mrs. Allen, passed away at Kingston on Saturday, March 5. We also regret to hear that Mrs. Owen has entered the hospital at Kingston to undergo an operation. Remember her in prayer.

Comrades on the sick list this week who should be remembered at the throne of Grace include Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Morehen and Mrs. Staff-Captain Knight (Toronto Division), Adjutant O'Neil (Newmarket), Captain Fergus Watkin (Territorial Headquarters), and Ensign Harry Ashby (London II.)

A baby girl arrived at the home of Adjutant and Mrs. Davis (Woodstock, N.B.) on Tuesday, February 22.